SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1889.

THE DAUGHTERS OF EYE

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-ING AND SAYING.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the Sunday Union.

MEASURING THE BABY. We measured the riotous baby, Against the cottage wall. A lify grew near the threshold,

And the boy was just as tall!
A royal tiger's lily,
With spots of purple and gold, And the heart a jeweled chalice The fragrant dew to hold.

Without, the blue-birds whistled, High up in the old roof trees; And to and tro at the window

The red rose rocked her bees,
And the wee pink fists of the baby
Were never a moment still,
Reaching at shine and shadow
That danced on the window-sill. His eyes were wide as bluebells;

His mouth like a flower unblown; Two little bare feet like funny white mice, Peeped out from his snowy gown;
And we thought, with a thrill of rapture,
That yet had a touch of pain.
When June rolls around with her roses,
We'll measure the boy again.

Ah, me! In a darkened chamber, With the sunshine shut away. With the sunshine shut away,
Through tears that fell like a bitter rain
We measured the boy to-day;
And the little bare feet that were dimpled, And sweet as a budding rose, Lay side by side together. In the hush of a long repose.

Up from the dainty pillow, hite as the risen dawn. With the light of heaven thereon;
And the dear little hands, like rose leaves, Dropped from a rose, lay still Never to catch at the sunshine That crept to the shrouded sill.

We measured the sleeping baby, With ribbons white as snow,
For the shining rosewood casket
That waited for him below.
And out of the darkened chamber,
We went with a childless moan;
To the hight of the sinless angels
Our little one had grown. Our little one had grown.

HOW TO RUN SATAN OUT OF BUSINESS. The desire among women for financial independence, irrespective of class or condition, seems to be growing. A prominent Boston physician asserts that there is fully four times as much chronic invalidism among women as among men, and that a great deal of it is due to lack of sufficient food for thought.

In the face of this, Henry George goes about preaching that he looks forward to the time when nobody will have to work more than an hour a day! What a wretched race shall we be then! Even a tails, lined with surab, widening towards cursory study of Dr. Watt's well-known hymn, concerning his Satanic majesty and toire lapels, wide at the shoulders and idle hands, ought to show Mr. George, or narrowing into the waist line, edged with anybody else, that human beings cannot, as | inch-wide silver braid, would ornament constituted throughout all history, and as, the bodice effectively. If the wearer's esumably, to be constituted till they shuf- throat be white and shapely, idleness. One can but shudder at the bound with silver braid. thought of the condition the world would soon be in, if but one hour's work per diem were exacted of every man.

Yet there are many thousands of women tho do not work more than this, if as fuch of downright work. Minds once keen and intelligent become dull under inactivity; muscles loose their tension. even bones weaken. Above all, the will, that originator of energy, becomes impaired. Idleness is like a insidious plague, sapping every faculty we have. Moth and rust corrupt things unused, and bats and cobwebs seek deserted corners.

Most men object to having their wives do anything for money, as a matter of pride, if nothing more; but this foolish prejudice is gradually wearing away. A woman with a taste of art, literature or business, can only be happy while exercising that taste. To enter any of these pursuits without pay would be worse than foolish, as taking bread out of others mouths. Those women who are rearing little ones belong at home-there is no question about that; but the time soon comes when the children have to go to school during the greater part of the day; and that is the mother's opportunity. If she can manage it without neglecting any of the highest and paramount duties o home, let her gradually enter any line of work her tastes and capacity fit her for. A reasonable man will only rejoice when he sees his wife happy and usefully employed. He will know that it is our earthly salvation, mentally and physically, remembering that the cranky, fretful and peevish women are almost invariably those whose minds lie like fallow fields, or are allowed to prey upon themselves for want of occupation.

It is not enough that one can manage to keep busy by pottering around the house, or "running in" to gossip with the neighbors, or perpetrating useless fancy work. or doing jobs of various kinds that better be left undone. Engage in some earnest and worthy work, that the world needs. Heaven knows that there is plenty of it to be done. The field is white to the har vest and the laborers are few. Do some thing in which you can feel enthusiasm and which will make you exalt in doing

"Get work! Get work! Be sure that it is better than what you work to get." Too much work is a misforture, but as an unmitigated calamity, it does not begin to compare with too little work.

WORTH KNOWING A correspondent writes to ask what she shall do to cure that unsentimental but soul-harrowing complaint called ingrowing toe-nail, on which all the chiropodists of her city have failed. The only infallible remedy I ever heard of is that used by Dr. Hofman, an eminent German surgeon, and is simply chloride of iron. Here is the method given in his own words: The entire limb must first be thoroughly bathed and disinfected with sublimate solution. Then the nail is slightly elevated and liquid ferri chloridi applied to the affected part. This should be repeated on the second or third day. After a few days (or should suppuration occur, do it somewhat earlier) remove the hardened crust covering the granulations, and check the bleeding by an application of the iron solution. Three or four days later the crust is again removed, and this procedure is repeated until the prominent skin folds have been carefully leveled. The nail is rendered soft and friable by the iron solution, and if care is taken may be excised without pain, with a scissors or dull-edged knife. To prevent recurrences, fine plates of cork are sometimes inserted beneath the nail. As to the proper dressing of the foot, Mary Anderson—"Our Mary," of good common sense—is credited with giving the

low-heeled English shoes their wide popularity among American women. In the sculpture collection at the Paris Exhibition is a much-admired statue, the feet of which are modeled after those of a fashionable young lady; and the marble nymph has prominent joints, with big also describe it. Mr. Werner writes as an toes turned back on the little ones, just as if she had walked through Arcady wear-

Shoemakers tell us that only about eight people out of every one hundred have both feet of the same size. Generally the lot foot is larger than the right; but now d then the right foot is the larger of the

ing the most fashionable of fashionable

By the way, have you heard that short people are now being made taller, by means of false feet made of cork, into which the lines of the natural feet are so carefully blended that the deception is

large enough nor properly shaped. Children's boots will wear much longer and keep in better condition if they are oiled before wearing at all, and if another coating of oil is added every few weeks. At first the leather will look gray and will take no polish whatever, but the treatment will make soft, and prevent its cracking whe it gets damp. Many pairs of good boots are spoiled by placing them too near the heat when they are wet. A

much better plan would be to let them dry gradually where it is moderately Women who are obliged to go out in all weather should be provided with a pair of stor boots, to be worn only on than tramping about in good pair the mud corain; and everybody knows the bad effect of rabber on any kind o leather, to say nothing of the feet in-FIG LEAVES FOR EVE'S DAUGHTERS.

recently married Emmons Blaine, has spent thousands of papa's surplus dollars upon lace, which is her especial craze. quisite webs from all parts of Europe tile illnesses. where lace is made." The young lady has a fancy for white lingerie, and nearly all of her dozens of under-garments are made of laces; and in many instances the ribbons also are white. The bridal set are of white India silk, trimmed with the most beautiful Irish point, and this same lace garnishes one of the few tinted sets in the rousseau-one of pale lemon-color, which includes also a silk petticoat and a satin corset. The bridal hose are white silk, embroidered with silver thread; and there are many other pairs of white stockings embroidered with gold, or with different colors. This is a brand-new fashion, introduced by Miss McCormick, herself.

Speaking of October weddings, some good hints for an autumn bride may be ound in the following advice, given by Miss Tillie Forney: A dainty costume that would seem appropriate for a bridesmaid at an autumn wedding can be made with an accordion plaited skirt of magnolia white (which has an especially soft even tint), silk mull, with a Directoire coat of ottoman silk of the same delicate shading. A good quality of silk mull can be obtained for \$1 the yard, and as it is about a yard and a half wide, eight yards would be amply sufficient to form a properly full accordion skirt, which should be seven yards wide before being put through the plaiting process. An excellent quality of ottoman silk can be bought for \$2 a

yard. To make a stylish Directoire, which should be "cuta way" in front, two flat the bottom of the skirt in the back. Six yards of material would be ample. Direce off this mortal coil, endure such a life of the bodice would look well cut low and

Velvet, both plain and brocaded, has again become extremely fashionable. Some of the autumn gowns of wool have belted shirt-waists, which are worn with loose-fronted coats, in the neglige manner of many gowns worn last summer. It is predicted that black dresses will be worn nore during the coming winter than they have been of late, both by young and elderly ladies. Green still remains a favorite color for dressy street costumes: and there are many combinations of green with other colors, notably suede, peach, apricot and copper red. Telegraph blue-a peculiar hade which takes its name from the color of the paper used for cabling, is in high favor among French dressmakers. The pompadour brocades of the past are called 'Centennial brocades" this year, and are generally made of the "stand alone" quality, with price to correspond.

EVE'S GREAT-GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER.

ART NOTES.

At Concord, N. H., the project of statue to President Pierce is discussed. s to stand in State House Park.

An exhibition of Old Masters at Birmingham, England, has just closed with a record of 650,000 attendances. The Sunday openings were patronized by crowds f workingmen.

Joseph Parnell is preparing for th Macmillians a treatise on pen drawing and draughtsmanship, with illustrations after many English and foreign artists. It

will be in quarto. The third and last volume of Bradley's Dictionary of Miniaturists, Illuminators n London with Bernard Quaritch. It contains more than 1,200 names of scribes and workmen in the small fields of the arts.

The Art Association of Montrea! sent an agent to England to solicit paintings and culptures from leading artists. The exhibition in December will contain goodly number of works by Leighton, Poynter, Alma Tadema, Watts and others Seven portraits of Carolus Linnæus, the otanist, have been discovered by the President of the Linnaan Society of Lonlon, which now owns a great many article belonging to the famous Swede, besides several likenesses. One of them is given s frontispiece to the October number of

the Popular Science Monthly. Rev. J. Shortt and T. C. Smith are ollecting materials for "The History f Ribchester: Its Antiquities and Church Records." They will enter as fully as possible into the Roman remains, which prove that the old city on the Ribble was an im-South Britain by the Romans.

The younger brood of sculptors in Engand, among whom are a few men of prom se, intend to form an organization and assert their right to be seen and noticed like France. No invitation to exhibit at the

A beautiful white marble bust of Mrs. leveland, upon a pedestal of black and white marble, is at present occupying a corner of ex-Marshal Wilson's drawing room in Washington. It was left in his charge when Mr. Cleveland went to New York. The bust is life size, and is the work of G. Scanki, Genoa, and bears date 1886. It was made from impressions taken when as Miss Folsom she traveled

In the Archaelogical Journal, published at Oxford, E. T. Werner shows the size and extent of the Great Wall of China the very existence of which has been called in question recently, owing to Marco Polo's silence regarding it. Captain Parish, who went to China with Lord Macartney in 1793, gave most elaborate eye witness of its tremendous bulk and this very broken mirror. solidity. Several walls appear to have been built on different sites and allowed

o go to ruin at different epochs. The latest fad among the women is a tained. It is thus easy enough to see that cheme to get up a monument to Isabella, the belief that ill luck will follow one who Queen of Spain, who was largely instru- walks under a ladder had its origin in a mental in getting Christopher Columbus disaster caused by the fall of something Star, lives the life of a regular country fitted out for his exploring expedition, from above. Again, the belief in the gentleman at Sandringham, eating the which resulted in the discovery of this death of one who is a member of a party huge breakfasts of the Norfolk farmer, great and glorious country. By all means of thirteen at a meal refers undoubtedly going in extensively for home comforts, let the ladies erect a monument to the fair to the last supper and the events which fol-Queen if they want to; but it will strike lowed it. the average thinker that some sort of a In Jamaica all the ordinary superstihardly to be detected. What next, I memorial to Columbus himself would be tions abound, and there are some which bitter and terribly satiric pamphlet by a Just Like a Woman—A woman will ronder?

Children's feet are often spoiled in shape indeging by past experience, there is little is little and solded, and there are some which are indigenous to the soil. For example: brilliant lady tenant of the Prince's lately are indigenous to the soil. For example: A house once built must remain as it was informed the world, H. R. H. brooks no and then share it with the family. "real sweet" to the mothers, but are neither I patron getting a monument.

SUPERSTITION'S SLAVES.

PEOPLE OF ALL TIMES HAVE CLUNG TO GOOD AND EVIL OMENS.

Mary Anderson Thinks that a Broken Mirror is the Forerunner of Good Luck.

It is more than astonishing how superstition of one kind or another takes its No g will sooner ruin a hold on the mind of even the strongest limb talls by its own weight, some member men and women, and the seed once planted soon produces fruit, for the soil seems especially adapted for the nutrition of a plentiful crop. Superstition grows by what it feeds on, and though it may be Miss Anita McCormick, of Chicago, who escaped for a time, as a man may, by precautions, shun the measles or scarlet fever. the chances that he will be free from an Every piece of her underclothing is de- attack of this insidious disease are infinscribed by the fashion reporters as "liter- itely smaller than that he can go through ally covered with cascades of the most ex- his life without suffering from those infan-

No age has been absolutely free from superstition. If documentary evidence could snowy mulle or silk, the only color being be produced, or had an Edison lived then from the narrow ribbons run through the and taken down the conversation on a pho nographic cylinder, Adam and Eve would, no doubt, be found to have had their beliefs in good and bad luck, and we should probably discover that on the morning of the day on which the apple looked too juicy and ripe to be withstood, Mrs. Eve looked over her left shoulder, or put her left shoe-if she had one-on her "dexter pedal extremity."

To be once superstitious is to be superstitious for all time, and with increasing reasons for apprehension. Though ignorance is undoubtedly the parent of superstition, yet so firmly has this offspring imand in most cases it is for evil that people and she will live and die an old maid. As look, and have in consequence made signs to warn them against it. As Addison

"As if the natural calamities of life were not sufficient for it, we turn the most ndifferent circumstances into misfortunes. as from real evils. I have known the I have seen a man in love grow pale and of robbers; nay, the voice of a cricket hath struck more terror than the roaring of a lion. There is nothing so inconsiderable which may not appear dreadful to an imagination that is filled with omens and prognostications. A rusty nail or a crooked pin shoots up into prodigies."

Every element has contributed its shi the week, month and year, every season, is the reverse. Tribal superstitions are as marked as other customs, and portents obtain in one place which are not known in another. The animal and vegetable world furnish omens, and, in fine, it is difficult to say what may not be impressed into the service of the seeker after warnings and against ill or harbingers of good fortune.

Birds have always been used as portents. and, if they could appreciate the estimation in which they are held by mortals the "Jonahs" must have anything but a happy time-even though they console hemselves with the reflection that their evil reputation has been got without merit," or their good "lost without de-

The raven has always been regarded as unlucky-the idea starting probably because of its color; but even he may not be so black in his prognostications as he is painted. A story is told that on one occasion a croaking raven perched on a house and, in spite of the efforts of the inmates to dislodge it, refused to move. A neighbor assured them that it was a foreboding of death, and advised that the date and time be noted. This was done, and some weeks after a letter arrived from Australia, conveying the intelligence that on the very day and at the hour the raven appeared near relative of the family had died

The evil reputation of the owl, too, almost universal. The American Indian regards it with ill favor, and in Siam its perching on a roof is regarded as prophetic of a death in the house. In some parts of England its cry is said to fortell hail and rain with lightning. Abhorred in life, it is nailed to the barn door after death in order to avert mischief or ill-luck, because of a belief, no doubt, that other things Calligraphers, and Copyists" has appeared evil would be afraid to come into its neigh-

borhood. But the same unanimity of belief doe not prevail in all cases, and the magpie urnishes an example of this. Mr. Bourne ays that three magpies augur a successful urney. Sir Walter Scott, on the other hand, relates that his friend, William Clark, in a journey to London by a mail coach, found himself in company with a seafaring man of middle age and respec table appearance, who announced himself as master of a vessel in the Baltic trade. n the course of the conversation, the seaman, looking up, said:

"I wish we may have good luck; there a magpie." "And why should that be unlucky?

asked Mr. Clark. "I can't tell that," replied the other but all the world agrees that one magpie bodes ill-luck, two are not so bad, but three are the evil one himself. I never saw three magpies but twice. The first time I nearly lost my vessel, and the secportant place during the occupation of ond time I fell from a horse and was very

much hurt." Some birds, on the other hand, are sur posed to bring good luck, and people going unting used to fasten a bittern's clay to a outtonhole by a ribbon in order to insure the painters. The impulse to this is said good sport, forgetting, of course, that good to be a snub unwittingly administered from sport to them meant the reverse to the as of ill-omen, so that the matter was bal-

anced in that way. The superstition that if one breaks a airror he will be attended by ill-luck for call handsome. seven years, is well known. But it is not universally accepted. Miss Mary Anderon, for instance, does not believe in it, but rather likes to smash a glass. She had time, but one evening during her last tour never had so much luck in my life as the season during which I broke seven mirrors: that was my first engagement at the Ly-

Yet in spite of this expression many people will, no doubt, seen an omen of disaster-Miss Anderson's illness, and the subsequent abandonment of her tour-in

Reasons for some superstitions are onite apparent, but it is difficult in most cases to understand how the belief originated and why the reverse should not have ob-

sion is added, or if a wing is built out so land despot are in question.

ROLLING IN WEALTH.

Again, the cutting down of a fruit tree Dollars Accumulated from Tips s ominous of the death of the head of the in Fourteen Years. house, while if only the branch of a tree which is bearing fruit is lopped off, the junior members of the family must look (From the Philadelphia Record.)

of the household will, it is asserted, soon depart on the long journey to that undiscovered country. Young ladies believe that if they see pie-bald horse they must wish before his tail comes in sight, and if they can keep silent till they see a white horse they wil surely obtain their desire. "This," said a cynical bachelor, "probably accounts for

"To see the new moon through glass i awfully unlucky," said a bright young lady a little while ago, "and I always bow beck and call. Besides this, he is given a ine times to it when it first appears, then I am some to get a present before the month is over."

She was in sore distress the other day,

though. She had been told that if she

that she had ever got what she wanted."

that the old roof is joined by a new one,

some member of the family will, it is be-

lieved, surely die within a year. Cases of

this kind are carefully noted by the gos-

haps. Whether they know any occasions

on which the joining of a house with a

wing was not accompanied by such a catas-

out for storms, for one of them will as-

suredly have to "hand in his chips." If a

trophe they refuse to state.

counted nine stars for nine nights in succession after she had seen the new moon, her husband, to be, would be the first man to whom she would speak next day. As soon as the moon was visible as a very fine crescent she appeared on the stoop and powed nine times to her non-luminous majesty. This was to insure a presentthe engagement ring, perhaps. Who knows? Then she counted nine stars. And she was happy. The next night came and the operation was repeated, and so on for the next and the next, till at last eight nights had passed. The eventful ninth came. The rain came down in torpressed itself on the world at large that rents; the sky was black as pitch, there scarcely one can be found who, if he would was not a star to be seen. Madamoiselle really speak truth, would deny that on is in sore distress lest the omen be that some one point he believes that this or she will come very near to the "holy show promise of good or evil, bond," but that something will happen

"can't abide" parrots, she fears her existence will be anything but pleasant. The superstitions of gamblers would fill volume. How often has a new deck of cards been called for to change the luck. and suffer as much from trifling accidents | Or a chair turned three times for the same purpose. A clergyman, playing whist, hooting of a star spoil a night's rest, and was noticed to touch the deuce of clubs as soon as it was played and, being asked the se his appetite upon the plucking of a reason, explained that he did so in order merry thought. A screech-owl at night to insure a good hand for himself in the has alarmed a family more than a band next deal. They were all superstitious men at that table, and it was amusing to the onlookers to watch the attempts of the players to be the first to touch the

she says she hates cats, loathes dogs, and

mascotte" card. In one of the London markets a boy the dealers. His stock in trade consisted to the sum of the portents. Every day of from him was sure to bring good to the regarded by different nations as lucky or | buy his services! Two glances on the contrary brought bad luck! But this quality said to be the happy inheritance of every with this information, start a new trade.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Attorney-General Miller has just taken house next to Chief Justice Fuller in

Henry Irving is contemplating a tour in lucements to go there. It is reported that Dr. von Bulow has

States in the early spring. John G. Whittier dedicated his Miriam" to his life-long friend, the late President Barnard of Columbia College. not well read, and that aside from military

Homer B. Sprague, the well-known educator, has compiled Shakespeare's tragedy one \$5 tip a day. Yes, a good many of "Macbeth" with voluminous notes and wealthy men who stop with their families

Elbridge Gerry says Ward McAllister incapable "of formulating any business proposition so that any possible human beng could understand his objective."

General Adam E. King, of Baltimore, who is to be the next Consul-General at Paris, is a genial, cultivated man, who will shine to advantage in Parisian society. Professor and Mrs. Tyndall are soon to essor Tyndall's health has been much enefited by his latest scrambles among the

William Sharp, the London poet and Poets," has been enjoying New York's hospitalities, the guest of Edmund Clarence Stedman.

Mrs. Frederika Neilsen, formerly an actress in the King's theater, Norway, has been converted, and is now preaching evangelistic sermons in the Scandinavian Methodist Church, Salt Lake City.

John Burns, the London labor agitator. ises no tobacco and is a total abstainer of quors. He is a very studious man, and as collected a valuable library of stand-

ard works, largely on political and social conomy. Sir Arthur Sullivan confesses that his of the opinion that the lost chord was is a least \$100,000.

worth losing. He will do well to find it and lose it again. Amanda M. Douglass, the novelist, has for the past sixteen years been the chief house first opened in 1878, and it is said support of her father and sister, and most he is very clever in working tips. Reagan of the time of her mother also. During all these years she has written on an average business. He lives in a pretty little house

two novels a year. Joel Chandler Harris, who is better hunted, as in the case of the boys and the known as "Uncle Remus," would not take Universal was sent to the sculptors of Al- frogs. But probably all the animals that a prize at a beauty show. His mustache were chased looked on the bittern's claw only partially conceals a coarse mouth, while the eyes seem on the point of popping from his head to escape from a nose which his most partial friend would not

> Oscar H. Cooper has been made Professor of Latin in the University of Texas. Mr. Cooper was graduated from Yale College in 1827 and afterward from the a very handsome hand-mirror for some University of Berlin, where he prepared University of Berlin, where he prepared himself especially for such a position as they have been the incumbents of the poshe broke it. Some one standing near he is now to fill. For several years he has sition each has been enabled to lay by been Superintendent of Education in \$20,000. replied: "Oh, I don't believe in that; I Texas, and in that capacity has done lic school system throughout the South.

> > woman. The victim of an incurable disease, given over by her physicians, outliving the limits of life which they have from time to time prescribed, she keeps up her literary work, turning out a certain count of copy each week, and has re cently undertaken the editorship of a household journal. In addition to these Barnum's motto, pa?" "Give every man into three columns, all the better."—Boston labors she has constantly an ear for the a show." philanthropic projects which touch upon her specialty-cooking.

The Prince of Wales, says the London looking after his farms and stock, and taking a keen interest in sport. He is not a bad landlord, as landlords go, but, as a tain yet just how the land lies." by being crammed into shoes that look danger either of Columbus or his royal designed by the architect. If an exten-

FORTUNES IN TIPS.

sips, and they can cite scores of such mis- | HOTEL PORTERS AND HEAD WAITERS

One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand

All of the prominent hotels of this city

have rich head porters who have amassed their wealth in blacking boots, carrying paggage and starting fires in the rooms of quests. Some of them live in brown-stone ouses more imposing than those of their employers, and enjoy life all the time The head portership in a hotel like the sinecure with plenty of money and little me out." the fact that no woman yet acknowledged

actual work. The chief has a corps of

eight or ten men under him, who look to handsome salary of from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year by the proprietor, who intrusts to ways thinking how you are going to walk him the disposal of all the guests' luggage, the attention to all the fires in the rooms, and a score of other minor duties. The hotel proprietor has nothing to do with the pay of the under porters. That comes from the well-filled wallet of the head porter. The salary which the head porter receives is but a trifle compared with what | bed wid pear-eat-in-eat-us." his position brings him, and out of which he can pay his underlings and have a handsome sum to lay up at the end of each

year. The magnate of the hotel baggage deartment makes his money by "tips." The uests tip the under porters for attending their baggage and carrying it to their ooms, and the underlings then hand the ips over to the head porter. That imporant functionary pockets the money, and with a smirk thinks of the latest fad in ousehold furniture, and how a few silver trappings would look on his fast-going span. A head porter of one of the large Philadelphia hotels inadvertently admitted yesterday that his position brought him a clean \$4,000 a year above the cost of his amily expenses, besides enabling him to ay off his men, who receive \$1 a day and

ard at the hotel. "There are several head porters in this ity who have become as rich as the wellnown head porter of the Palmer House, hicago, who was recently discharged by is employer," continued the loquacious aggage custodian above referred to. Didn't you hear about that case? Well, I. Potter Palmer, the proprietor, was one day | Latin prize he hasn't been worth a cent indefinitely. speeding his horse along one of the drives in the boat crew." at Chicago, when some one attempted to pass him. It was the head porter, John, used to make a living by "selling luck" to his head porter into his office and asked him where he hired his horse. With a glow of pride the porter answered that the horse was his own. The proprietor knew individual who was fortunate enough to that he had established a rule that the employes in his hotel should accept no did not belong to this boy alone. It is tips, and that the head porter could not make such a display without having made one who has been gifted with a squint, of the case was made, and Palmer found and people who have been so blessed may, out that the man was accumulating his wealth on tips, and he immediately discharged him. The Palmer house is the only hotel in this country that I know of

where tipping of porters is not allowed." The head porter then dropped into a reverie, and after a few moments' reflection suddenly aroused himself and exclaimed: "There's old John Carl, the Australia. He has been offered great in- former head porter of the Colonnade Ho tel, who died three years ago. He held his position for nearly fourteen years, durigned an agreement to revisit the United | ing which time he amassed a fortune of over \$125,000 by means of bis salary and you have been doing." tips. Carl lived on South Seventeenth street in a fine residence. He had some handsome paintings and works of art in the law to sell poisons to people who look his home. There was never a hotel porter as if they wanted to commit suicide; but It is now said that General Boulanger is who could get more tips out of a man than I'll let you have a bottle of Dr. Black-Carl. He was suave, and had the best matters he is a singularly uninformed tip-me-please smile that I ever saw. Mighty sharp man, too, and very economical. He used to say that he averaged

> at our hotels give as large a tip as that. They are really repaid for it, too. Their baggage is handled with especial care. "There is Frank McIntee, who now helps the ladies out of their carriages at Strawbridge & Clothier's establishment He was head porter for fifteen years at the old St. Cloud Hotel. McIntee is a wealthy man, and he made his money when he was a head porter. I'll wager he is worth

anywhere between \$50,000 and \$60,000. return from Switzerland to England. Pro- He owns a number of houses and has a big ank account. "Charley Sweeney, the present head orter of the Centennial Hotel, is worth fully \$100,000, which he has made mostly critic, and editor of "The Canterbury out of his position. Sweeney used to hold the same position in the La Pierre House. now the Lafavette. He resides in a beautiful brown-stone-front house in the lower

section of the city, and owns a fine driving horse. "Henry Bradley, the fine-looking, ruddy aced old porter of the Lafayette, is richer than Sweeney. Bradley has eight porters tips and his inimitable suavity of address e must have kissed the Blarnev stone a dozen times. There are on an average 150 pieces of baggage that have to be handled by Bradley and his men every day. Almost every piece brings him a day. Almost every piece brings him a up from sporting page)—"He is, nice tip. He lives in a \$15,000 house on eh! Put out five men on third, assisted to acred song, "The Lost Chord," has Catharine street, and its interior is a picrought him \$15,000. Sir Arthur must be ture of home comfort. Bradley's fortune

"Another wealthy head porter is Michael Reagan, who is at the Aldine Hotel. He has held his position there ever since the on Dickinson street, and possesses a fortune

of \$30,000. "Three years ago, after the death of John Carl, the wealthy head porter of the Colon-nade, Michael McAnnany stepped into the position, and has in that time made enough money out of it to buy a nice home on Mifflin street, besides investing some spare capital in other properties.

"The head portership of the Girard House, is held by two men, Thomas Love and his brother George. They have in their employ six other porters, and handle on an average seventy-five pieces of bag-

"John St. John, the head porter of the much to advance the progress of the pub- Stratford, and Patrick Donnelly, who holds the same position at the Bellevue, are also Miss Juliet Corson is a remarkable in good financial circumstances."

WIT AND HUMOR.

An old saw-Esau. The pugilist ascends the ladder of fame Ought to be if it Isn't—"What is Mr. | That ought to be good for two columns. | Make it bright and chatty, and if it runs

Republics were ever ungrateful. We put our great men on postage stamps and then punch their heads. throw away your cigar."

taker-"Dead. How's yours?"

Ragpicker-"Picking up." Temperance orator-"What is it, my earers, that drives men to drink?" Voice from the back seat—"Salt mackerel." First Doctor-"I hear you treated my neighbor for typhus fever. Was it a bad

case?" Second ditto-"Very bad; the man never paid his bill." Jenkins-"You shouldn't have asked old Henpeckt if he was going to the cir-cus." Firkins—"Why not?" Jenkins— Because he was going home."

The word love in one of the Indian dia ects is chemlendamoughkanagogager. This accounts for the fact that Indians never have but one sweetheart at a time. "Mother may I go speculate?"
"My son, you hand't oughter;
But if you must please do it straight,
And don't go near the water."

Intolerance-Brown-"What was the trouble with the paper you started up in that health resort?" Smith—"I ran in a Continental, Girard or Lafayette means a death column, and the Town Trustees ran With a Proviso.-An ancient adage

says: "It is better to suffer an injury than to commit one." But this depends largely upon circumstances. Size of the other man, for instance. Drill officer, out of patience-"Instead of attending to your orders, you are al-

Sunday, with your Rosinante, arm in arm, like the old Don Quixote." She Had the Name.-"What are you chillin doin'? A eatin' dem green pears! Now you walk yourselves in de house yer fust thing you know you'll be down sick in

-"Is there anything new in bathing suits?" Fair clerk—"No, madam, we shortly be put on at Proctor's for a long have nothing more outlandish than the one you bought last month." Inquiring spectator (at the races)-

Which horse was it that won?" Speculative spectator (gloomily)-"I don't know the name of the horse that won; but I know the names of most of the horses that didn't win.' Returned traveler - "I have often thought of that young Mr. Tease, and how

ne used to torment Miss Auburn about her red hair. Did she ever get even with him?" Old Friend-"Long ago. She married him. Must Have Had a Tough Time.—"Hard work has done Charlie Barrett good. Just

see what huge muscles he has on his arms.

"Yes. He wasn't so last year. What was his work on the ranch?" "He did the carving at meals.' Self-made Man-"I can't see any sense in wasting so much time on dead lan- of view alone, must render it a sensation. guages."

Maiden-"What can a woman do when | Under Frohman's management, are ana man that has won her affections refuses to marry her?" Lawyer--"Is he rich?" "No; hasn't a cent." "She can appoint a general thanksgiving both families to participate."

Mr. Blinks (in dairy restaurant, New York city)—"I'm most starved for a bowl a farm, I s'pose, sah ?"-New York Weekly Observe the youth as argument

His empty head engages,
Dispose of questions held in doubt
By grav savants and sages;
Some twenty summers may have tinged His cheeks with color ruddy And yet he seems by means occult To have obtained the net result Of centuries of study. "Maria," said Mr. Jones, as he looked up from his breakfast coffee, "can you tell me

why you will gossip about me with that vixenish Mrs. Talk?" "Certainly Henry," was the easy reply. "I do it because it" the only way in which I can find out what Wild-eyed Man-"I want a lot of poi son right off." Drug Clerk—"It's against

Sequin's Elixir of Life. That seems to be pretty sure death." "Oh, Uncle George," nearted Rollo, his eyes filling with tears, "let us give some money to that poor wo man over there on the sand. has hardly any clothes on!" enough!" said Mr. George. "Why in

thunder didn't you point her out before?" Cupid once, on mischief bent, Took his truest, sharpest dark And, with glance of merriment, Sent it straight at Clara's heart. But the arrow, spurned aside, Blunted fell. In mocking tone Naughty Cupid quickly cried, "Clara's heart is turned to stone."

Summer guest (impatiently)-"I have ound dead flies in every dish I touched this morning, and I think you might at of eighty pieces and all under the leadereast make a reduction in your charges.' Hotel proprietor-"I can't reduce your bill, sir; but if you will come with me to the kitchen. I'll let vou hear me swear at the

servants. Mrs. De Style-" My dear, your wardrobe is three months behind the fashion. Why don't you have your husband buy you some new dresses?" Married Daughter "He can't afford it; he has no money. Mrs. De Style-"No money? under him, and judging from his luck on Well! I can't imagine what on earth you married him for ?"-New York Weekly.

Cross purposes-Corkins (reading dis patches about Lendon strike)-"That fellow Burns is sadly lacking in judgment." McStab (hotly, looking put out four and made no errors! If you can't talk anything but guff, don't talk.' Chicago Tribune.

Conductor-"That boy can't be less than five years old. I shall have to charge you half fare for him." Mr. Skinnphlint (nervously looking at his watch)-"No, you won't. It's now 7 o'clock. That boy the young people. won't be five years old till exactly 7:30. and we expect to get off this train at exactly 7:28. If you charge me anything for that boy I'll report you."

thought himself forsaken by Providence, the lunch hamper. To his surprise a Crockett. William H. Young is also the but as the officials did not oblige him to cut his hair, he came out with it hanging down to his knees, and a dime-museum man gives him \$40 per week for a year. How little we know what is for our own good !- Detroit Free Press.

Why does the ocean rage?
It misses the form it clasped,
And riots its grief to assauge,
For Neptune's temper is rasped.
He tears up the shingly strand
That russet-clad feet have pressed,

And he beats with a heavy hand
The shores that he once caressed.
Fled from his fond embrace
Back to the city's din
Is the pretty girl with the sun-bronzed face,
And Neptune is mad as sin. The Boston Way: Managing Editor-"Mr. Faber, what have you in hand just now?" Ready writer—"Nothing in particular." "Well, here is something for you to write up. A boy down in Blind Alley fell down and lost all his marbles.

Transcript. How it came about-Editor London comic journal-"My heyes! The ship that 'ad the American humorous papers Guard-"Sir, if you want to smoke in for last week 'as gone to the bottom. this carriage you must either get out or What will we do?" Assistant-"Cahn't we suspend publication for a week?" No Sale—"The land speaks for itself— Edito—"Himpossible! The paper must eh, Jones?" "I know; but I'm not cerbe filled some'ow. I'ave it. I'll reprint that long harticle from the London News

Italian barbers are crowding out their undertaker)-"How is trade?" Under- shave and 15 cents for a hair-cut.

poolipooling American humor."-Puek.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

GOSSIP GATHERED AT GOTHAM BY "ROSALIND MAY."

Garthorne's Cold Bath-Pretty Pauline Hall's Prattle-Dan Hart's "Old Yaller "-Stage Notes.

Our New York correspondent, Rosalind

May, writes as follows, under date of October 4th: "The average New Yorker cares little for theatrical entertainments in the early fall. To pent-up spirits, a breath of fresh air at the seaside or in the woods, outrivals anything within four walls, and the first weeks of the autumn season would amount to nothing but for strangers who stop by on their way home from watering places, or the perennial country merchant. To them, New York theaters are novelties and they make the most of their time. Stop-gaps, therefore, have been the rule with some; with new productions as ex ceptional. In this last category, 'The Drum-Major,' at the Casino, has been notably unsuccessful. It was unfavorably reeived by the critics, and though consider bly altered, subsequent patching is a poor substitute for original merit, and it will probably be short-lived.

"'Shenandoah,' Bronson Howard's new play at the Star, has been an enormous success. Though faulty in many respects. Mrs. De Fashion (at Long Branch store) it has so pleased the multitude that hun-

"Cool October witnesses a grand revival This week Daly's company re-appeared and it is needless to add drew a brilliant The old-time favorites were warmly welcomed and every one prepared to applaud 'The Golden Widow,' an adaptation by William Daly from Sardou. Disappointment, however, sat visibly on the sea of faces. The effort after comedy is for the most part strained, the plot is meagre, and at the close those present experienced, what the next day's papers emphatically announced, that the play was a failure. Mr. Daly is too competent a manager not to have something in reserve, and the something, an adaptation from the German, will doubtless bring im-

'The Old Homestead' at the Academy of Music is seen with an enlarged beauty of scenery, which, from a spectacular point College Student-"Neither can It comes forth fresh as ever, and from pres-Since Wilkins started in to win the ent appearances might continue drawing

"MR. AND MRS. KENDAL.

nounced at the Fifth-avenue Theater in 'A Scrap of Paper,' and great interest is manifested in their debut, which will be one of the season's events. They appear on the 7th, and three days later Salvini will be seen at Palmer's, in 'Samson,' play written especially for him. Whatof milk and some berries with real cream ever may be the difference of opinion reon 'em. Bring me a double order." garding this actor, he is certainly to many Waiter-"Yes, sah. Been summering on a star of the first magnitude, and they are prepared to worship him. Others incapable of forming an opinion go to see him that they may say they have been, while an intelligent minority, who do not admire him, attend that they may criticise Thus, in consequence, he draws good houses; is a safe card in a manager's hands, and may be reckoned upon for a sensation. The new play, also, will come in for a large share of attention, and his impersonation of the biblical hero wil prove an edifying study. Sensational effects are not ignored, and at a given mo ment a scenic temple will be made to fall apparently by an effort of strength as in

olindness he leans against a pillar. "In quite opposite style, the one and only Dixey will make a bid for popular favor at the Standard, on the 7th, in a new play called 'The Seven Ages.' Owing perhaps to these interesting events, the coming of Booth and Modjeska is delayed until the 14th, when they will succeed summer long Oolah at the Broadway Theater. Artistic triumphs, as a matter of course, await them, and familiar masterpieces as interpreted by them will take on

new luster. "Musical performances are also inaugurated next week by a Festival of Song at the Metropolitan Opera House, under the auspices of the Arion Society. The princi-pal soloists will be Emma Juch, Emil Fischer and Joseffy, but as the striking feature of the occasion may be mentioned concerted singing by societies from Philalelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Newark and Brooklyn, all told, numbering 450 voices. They are to be supported by an orchestra

ship of Van Der Stueken."

Charles Garthorne, the English comedian who came from London to play the part of Captain Lucy in Kate Claxton's production of "Bootles' Baby," at the Madison Square Theater last month, is very proud will soon start for Mexico and California of his skill as a swimmer. He displayed in the interest of Patti and Bernhardt, it one cool day a few weeks ago up at Larchmont, where Charles A. Stevenson and Kate Claxon live during the summer. much to the amusement of a number of people who saw the exhibition. Garthorne carries a rooster about with him in the third act of the piece, and of this bird he is particularly fond, having had him as a companion during the long run of "Bootles' Baby" in England. He ran up to Larchmont one day, and when he arrived at Stevenson's villa he was surprised to see a group of children chasing a rooster over the lawn. He thought the bird looked like his pet, and Miss Claxton said it was the same rooster; that she had sent the stable boy for him in the morning in order to amuse

During the afternoon the party went pet into a basket for safe keeping, and a scenes of the play represent the storming A Texas man who was innocent of crime to be set aboard the yacht. During the Texas, by the Mexicans under Santa Anna, was sent to prison for twelve years. He sail Garthorne became hungry and opened and the death of its heroic defender, Davy rooster flew out and floundered overboard. It was the wrong basket.

"Great Scott!" yelled the comedian, I cawn't let him drown, don't you know? Why that bird played with me for three hundred nights in the old country." "Then swim for him," suggested Stevenson. "This is a fine opportunity to show

your ability." Garthorne, throwing off his coat and shoes, plunged into the cold water, and five minutes later the comedian and the rooster were hauled aboard in a very unenviable condition. The sail was ended and the party returned home, Garthorne shivering until his teeth chattered. As they landed the stable boy appeared and said, apologetically:

"I'm awful sorry, Mr. Stevenson, but I

missed the train to the city this morning and did not go to the theater for the

use in the play?" rooster from the family next door." PRETTY PAULINE HALL'S PRATTLE.

It has been said that Miss Pauline Hall acts her part in "The Drum Major" at the ing kaleidoscope still remains the fact that Casino, mechanically. Miss Hall is a New York has an old aristocracy, some of little bit nettled at this criticism. "If whose members are still rich, and still in you were to make the changes of costume that I have to make in that opera," she said the other day, "it is possible that you doors in the arrogant faces of the pursemight make a few mechanical motions proud "nouveaux riches." - October La

"You have to do pretty quick work then, do you? "Well, wouldn't you think it would re- nese farmers.

quire quick work for me to make an entire change of costume, wig, make-up and all, in six minutes? "But you don't mean that you take off

a costume you have on and put on another in that time, do you? "I certainly do," she replied. "It's all the time I have between leaving the stage and appearing again. I come on all out of breath, sometimes." "Do you like your part in "The Drum

NUMBER 22.

Major" as well as that you had in "Er-Miss Hall smiled and shook her head. 'Erminie' was a dream," she said. "There will never be another part created like that. But I think this opera is very

pretty. The hunting song, particularly, takes wonderfully well." "You receive a great many tributes from

the bicycle men, don't you?" "Yes; the knights of the wheel are very kind to me. You know that I have some thing of a reputation as a bicycle rider myself. The impression seems to have got out that I ride for the purpose of reducing my flesh. That is a mistake. I do it only for the pleasure I find in it. However, t does reduce my flesh, and I am very glad of it."

"You are very fond of horseback riding, o, are you not?" 'Yes, I am in the saddle almost every ay when it is pleasant." Do you like that as well as bicycle rid

"No, I don't think I do. Who ever inented that phrase about the poetry of notion didn't know what he was talking about, because he said it long before bicycles were invented, and one who has never ridden a wheel can have no concepion of what the poetry of motion is. I often think what a clever lady writer who earned to ride a bicycle said of it. It was that she felt like a disembodied spirit."

DAN HART'S "OLD YALLER." "Old Yaller" is dead, and the veteran minstrel, Dan Hart, is almost broken-hearted. "Old Yaller" was only a dog, but it had been Hart's constant companion for many years. It was known on the variety and minstrel stage from Maine to the Rio Grande. Hart found the animal in the street in St. Louis seventeen years ago, and made a pet of it. He was in a hospital in this city a week or two ago, when he learned of the death of his companion, and he took it so much to heart that his grief caused a good deal of comment among he attendants.

"Yaller was the first dog in the world to ng," said Hart, in talking about his pet. 'When I sang she would make sounds on the same pitch as my voice, and would follow it all through an air. She was very fond of good music, but when she struck a bad orchestra her displeasure was so pro nounced that nothing short of pretended anger on my part would induce her to sing. She would stop on the street to listen to a good player on the piano, but a bad performer would send her scampering away. Yaller was a fine equilibrist, and

she could do her turn in a reel, too.' Hart's canine friend was immortalized variety theaters have heard him sing "The Yaller Dorg's Best Friend is a Nig ger," a song which Hart says suggested itself to him some years ago when the death of a member of his family and the failure of a bank in which his savings were deposited had left him in a very for-

orn frame of mind. STAGE NOTES. Blanche Marsden is convalescing, but till unable to sing. Mary Anderson is not to play for a year.

she is in Scotland.

J. B. Dickson has retired from the mangement of "King Cole II." "Shenandoah," at the Star Theater, is ndoubtedly the biggest hit in New York this season.

Miss E. L. Davenport has settled at

Boston, Mass., where she is to teach pupils

for the stage. A report to the effect that Fred Hallen and Miss Mollie Fuller were recently married is not correct. H. Clay Miner will spend \$25,000 on the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, when

he takes charge of it next May.

Lydia Thompson says that burlesques are at a discount in America, and that she will try comedy during her next trip. Miss Kathyrne Price is at Gloversville. Y., where she will remain until the Bells of Haslemere" goes on the road. Sadie Martinot is under engagement to

Dan Collyer, who was a member of Edward Harrigan's company last season, has been engaged by Augustus Daly for the The swelling on Lawrence Barrett's neck has become so painful that his friends are

advising him to cancel his dates and sub-

James C. Duff, and will play under his

management during the coming season

nit to a surgical operation. Thomas E. Jackson and Miss Josie angley have joined the Ezra T. Kendall Comedy Company in "A Pair of Kids. playing the parts they originated. Marcus R. Mayer, the great American traveler, is at present in New York, but

London Era, out of £300 for certain animadversions regarding a dance given by a music-hall troupe. James Shannon, ex-Treasurer of the Cleveland Opera House, is issuing a neat and handy weekly paper, called the Amusement Record, which, as its titles implies, is

An English Judge and jury recently

mulcted Edward Ledger, editor of the

devoted to local theatrical gossip. Gustave Frohman has arranged a contract between Mrs. D. P. Bowers and Daniel E. Bandmann for a Shakespearean festival in December, at Helena, Montana and other cities on the Pacific slope.

A new historical American melodrama written by William H. Young, entitled "Houston, the Hero of Texas," received its initial performances at Red Bank and sailing on the sound. Garthorne put his Trenton, September 17th. The principal similar basket was filled with sandwiches of the Alamo, in the city of San Antonio author of another successful American drama, entitled "Right of Way."

Aunt Louise Eldridge has so far collected \$775 for the monument to be erected on the grave of Mary Hewins Fiske. Managers Abbey, Sanger, Palmer, Gilmore, T. Henry French, Rosenquest, J. M. Hill, Tony Pastor and Harry Miner have each given \$50, and so have Den Thompson and Captain Billy Conner. Commissioner Jake Hess, Dan. Frohman, Dr. Robertson, Jos. Haworth, J. H. Riley, Joseph Howard, Jr., De Wolff Hopper and H. G. F. have each sent \$25, and so has a gentleman who does not wish his name known. About \$1,200 in all will be needed, and Aunt Louise thinks she will get it without much

trouble. Society in New York. Society in New York differs from that in all other cities of America, as does th "Do you mean to say," gasped Gar- of Paris from all others in France. It is thorne, "this is not the rooster which we the great, rich metropolis, the "carpet-bag city," the town to which the rich people of "No, sir; it is not. I borrowed that all the world tend, that is, of the American world (not to speak of its being a great German city, a great French city, and a great cosmopolitan jumble of all the nations of the world). Lehind this glitter-

> Home Journal. Astoria, L. I., has several hundred Chi

VOLUME 1.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1889.

THE DAUGHTERS OF EYE,

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-ING AND SAYING.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the Sunday Union.

MEASURING THE BABY. We measured the riotous baby,

Against the cottage wall.

A lily grew near the threshold,
And the boy was just as tai!

A royal tiger's lily,
With spots of purple and gold, And the heart a jeweled chalice The fragrant dew to hold.

Without, the blue-birds whistled, High up in the old roof trees. And to and tro at the window Were never a moment still, Reaching at shine and shadow That danced on the window-sill.

His eyes were wide as bluebells; His mouth like a flower unblown: Two little bare feet like funny white mice, Peeped out from his snowy gown;
And we thought, with a thrill of rapture,
That yet had a touch of pain.
When June rolls around with her roses,
We'll measure the boy again.

Ah, me! In a darkened chamber, With the sunshine shut away, Through tears that fell like a bitter rain We measured the boy to-day: And the little bare feet that were dimpled, And sweet as a budding rose, Lay side by side together, In the hush of a long repose.

Up from the dainty pillow,
White as the risen dawn,
The fair little face lay smiling, With the light of heaven thereon And the dear little hands, like rose leaves Dropped from a rose, lay still— Never to catch at the sunshine That crept to the shrouded sill.

We measured the sleeping baby, With ribbons white as snow, For the shining rosewood casket That waited for him below. And out of the darkened chamber. We went with a childless mos To the hight of the sinless angels Our little one had grown.

HOW TO RUN SATAN OUT OF BUSINESS. The desire among women for financia independence, irrespective of class or condition, seems to be growing. A prominent Boston physician asserts that there is fully four times as much chronic invalidism among women as among men, and that a great deal of it is due to lack of sufficient food for thought.

In the face of this, Henry George goes about preaching that he looks forward to the time when nobody will have to work more than an hour a day! What a cursory study of Dr. Watt's well-known hymn, concerning his Satanic majesty and idle hands, ought to show Mr. George, or narrowing into the waist line, edged with anybody else, that human beings cannot, as inch-wide silver braid, would ornament constituted throughout all history, and as. mably, to be constituted till they shuf- throat be white and shapely, the neck of de off this mortal coil, endure such a life of the bodice would look well cut low and idleness. One can but shudder at the thought of the condition the world would soon be in, if but one hour's work per diem were exacted of every man.

Yet there are many thousands of women tho do not work more than this, if as loose-fronted coats, in the neglige manner much of downright work. Minds once of many gowns worn last summer. It is keen and intelligent become dull under inactivity; muscles loose their tension. even bones weaken. Above all, the will, that originator of energy, becomes impaired. Idleness is like a insidious plague, sapping every faculty we have. Moth and rust corrupt things unused, and bats and cobwebs seek deserted corners.

Most men object to having their wives do anything for money, as a matter of pride, if nothing more; but this foolish prejudice is gradually wearing away. A woman with a taste of art, literature or business, can only be happy while exercising that taste. To enter any of these pursuits without pay would be worse than foolish, as taking bread out of others Those women who are rearing little ones belong at home-there is no question about that; but the time soon comes when the children have to go to school during the greater part of the day. and that is the mother's opportunity. If she can manage it without neglecting any of the highest and paramount duties of

home, let her gradually enter any line of work her tastes and capacity fit her for. A reasonable man will only rejoice when he sees his wife happy and usefully employed. He will know that it is our earthly salvation, mentally and physically, remembering that the cranky, fretful and peevish women are almost invariably those whose minds lie like fallow fields, or are allowed to prey upon themselves for want of occupation.

It is not enough that one can manage to keep busy by pottering around the house, or "running in" to gossip with the neighbors, or perpetrating useless fancy work or doing jobs of various kinds that better be left undone. Engage in some earnest and worthy work, that the world needs Heaven knows that there is plenty of it to be done. The field is white to the harvest and the laborers are few. Do something in which you can feel enthusiasm, and which will make you exalt in doing

"Get work! Get work! Be sure that i is better than what you work to get." Too much work is a misfortune, but as an unmitigated calamity, it does not begin

to compare with too little work. WORTH KNOWING.

A correspondent writes to ask what she shall do to cure that unsentimental but soul-harrowing complaint called ingrowing toe-nail, on which all the chiropodists of her city have failed. The only infallible remedy I ever heard of is that used by Dr. Hofman, an eminent German surgeon, and is simply chloride of iron. Here is the method given in his own words: The entire limb must first be thoroughly bathed and disinfected with sublimate solution. Then the nail is slightly elevated and liquid ferri chloridi applied to the affected part. This should be repeated on the second or third day. After a few days (or should suppuration occur, do it somewhat earlier) remove the hardened crust covering the granulations, and check the bleeding by an application of the iron solution. Three or four days later the crust is again removed, and this procedure is repeated until the prominent skin folds have been carefully leveled. The nail is rendered soft and friable by the iron solution, and if care is taken may be excised without pain, with a scissors or dull-edged knife. To prevent recurrences, fine plates of cork

and extent of the Great Wall of China, low-heeled English shoes their wide poputhe very existence of which has been larity among American women. called in question recently, owing to In the sculpture collection at the Paris Marco Polo's silence regarding it. Cap-Exhibition is a much-admired statue, the feet of which are modeled after those of a Macartney in 1793, gave most elaborate tain Parish, who went to China with Lord fashionable young lady; and the marble nymph has prominent joints, with big toes turned back on the little ones, just as if she had walked through Arcady wear-solidity. Several walls appear to have solidity. Several walls appear to have ing the most fashionable of fashionable been built on different sites and allowed

are sometimes inserted beneath the nail.

As to the proper dressing of the foot,

Mary Anderson-"Our Mary," of good

common sense -is credited with giving the

Shoemakers tell us that only about eight people out of every one hundred have both feet of the same size. Generally the foot is larger than the right; but now Queen of Spain, who was largely instru- walks under a ladder had its origin in a and then the right foot is the larger of the

By the way, have you heard that short people are now being made taller, by means of false feet made of cork, into which the lines of the natural feet are so Queen if they want to; but it will strike lowed it. carefully blended that the deception is

"real sweet" to the mothers, but are neither | patron getting a monument.

SUPERSTITION'S SLAVES.

large enough nor properly shaped. Chil

dren's boots will wear much longer and

keep in better condition if they are oiled

ment will make soft, and prevent its

cracking whe it gets damp. Many pairs

of good boots are spoiled by placing them

too near the heat when they are wet. A much better plan would be to let them

FIG LEAVES FOR EVE'S DAUGHTERS.

a fancy for white lingerie, and nearly all of

her dozens of under-garments are made of

snowy mulle or silk, the only color being

from the narrow ribbons run through the

laces; and in many instances the ribbons

also are white. The bridal set are of

white India silk, trimmed with the most

beautiful Irish point, and this same lace

rousseau-one of pale lemon-color, which

includes also a silk petticoat and a satin corset. The bridal hose are white silk,

embroidered with silver thread; and there

that would seem appropriate for a brides-

erly full accordion skirt, which should

bound with silver braid.

ity, with price to correspond.

EVE'S GREAT-GREAT-

ART NOTES.

At Concord, N. H., the project of

record of 650,000 attendances. The Sun-

day openings were patronized by crowds

Joseph Parnell is preparing for the

Macmillians a treatise on pen drawing and draughtsmanship, with illustrations

after many English and foreign artists. It

The third and last volume of Bradley's

Dictionary of Miniaturists, Illuminators,

tains more than 1,200 names of scribes and

The Art Association of Montrea! sent as

agent to England to solicit paintings and

sculptures from leading artists. The ex-

hibition in December will contain a

goodly number of works by Leighton,

Poynter, Alma Tadema, Watts and others.

Seven portraits of Carolus Linnæus, the

octanist, have been discovered by the

President of the Linnaan Society of Lon-

don, which now owns a great many articles

belonging to the famous Swede, besides

collecting materials for "The History of Ribchester: Its Antiquities and Church

Recorde." They will enter as fully as pos-

The younger brood of sculptors in Eng

land, among whom are a few men of prom-

ise, intend to form an organization and as-

Universal was sent to the sculptors of Al-

A beautiful white marble bust of Mrs.

Cleveland, upon a pedestal of black and

white marble, is at present occupying a

room in Washington. It was left in his

charge when Mr. Cleveland went to New

York. The bust is life size, and is the

work of G. Scanki, Genoa, and bears date

1886. It was made from impressions

taken when as Miss Folsom she traveled

In the Archaelogicat Journal, published

at Oxford, E. T. Werner shows the size

to go to ruin at different epochs.

the average thinker that some sort of a

in Europe.

the Popular Science Monthly.

South Britain by the Romans.

workmen in the small fields of the arts.

statue to President Pierce is discussed.

is to stand in State House Park.

will be in quarto.

GRANDDAUGHTER.

Velvet, both plain and brocaded,

duced by Miss McCormick, herself.

garnishes one of the few tinted sets in the

before wearing at all, and if another coating of oil is added every few weeks. At PEOPLE OF ALL TIMES HAVE CLUNG TO first the leather will look gray and will GOOD AND EVIL OMENS. take no polish whatever, but the treat-

> Mary Anderson Thinks that a Broker Mirror is the Forerunner of Good Luck.

dry gradually where it is moderately warm. Women who are obliged to go out It is more than astonishing how superin all weather should be provided with a stition of one kind or another takes its pair of stor' bots, to be worn only on rainy day. Noting will sooner ruin a hold on the mind of even the strongest than tramping about in men and women, and the seed once planted the mud corrain; and everybody knows soon produces fruit, for the soil seems esthe bad effect of rabber on any kind of leather, to say nothing of the feet inpecially adapted for the nutrition of a plentiful crop. Superstition grows by what it feeds on, and though it may be Miss Anita McCormick, of Chicago, who escaped for a time, as a man may, by prerecently married Emmons Blaine, has cautions, shun the measles or scarlet fever, spent thousands of papa's surplus dollars upon lace, which is her especial craze. Every piece of her underclothing is dethe chances that he will be free from an attack of this insidious disease are infinscribed by the fashion reporters as "literitely smaller than that he can go through ally covered with cascades of the most exhis life without suffering from those infanquisite webs from all parts of Europe where lace is made." The young lady has tile illnesses.

No age has been absolutely free from superstition. If documentary evidence could be produced, or had an Edison lived then and taken down the conversation on a phonographic cylinder, Adam and Eve would. no doubt, be found to have had their beliefs in good and bad luck, and we should probably discover that on the morning of he day on which the apple looked too uicy and ripe to be withstood, Mrs. Eve looked over her left shoulder, or put her left shoe-if she had one-on her "dexter pedal extremity."

are many other pairs of white stockings To be once superstitious is to be superembroidered with gold, or with different stitious for all time, and with increasing colors. This is a brand-new fashion, introreasons for apprehension. Though ignorance is undoubtedly the parent of supersti-Speaking of October weddings, some tion, yet so firmly has this offspring imgood hints for an autumn bride may be pressed itself on the world at large that found in the following advice, given by Miss Tillie Forney: A dainty costume scarcely one can be found who, if he would really speak truth, would deny that on some one point he believes that this or maid at an autumn wedding can be made that will show promise of good or evil, with an accordion plaited skirt of magnoand in most cases it is for evil that people lia white (which has an especially soft look, and have in consequence made signs even tint), silk mull, with a Directoire to warn them against it. As Addison coat of ottoman silk of the same delicate

shading. A good quality of silk mull can "As if the natural calamities of life be obtained for \$1 the yard, and as it is were not sufficient for it, we turn the most about a yard and a half wide, eight yards indifferent circumstances into misfortunes, would be amply sufficient to form a propand suffer as much from trifling accidents as from real evils. I have known the seven yards wide before being put through shooting of a star spoil a night's rest, and the plaiting process. An excellent quality I have seen a man in love grow pale and of ottoman silk can be bought for \$2 a lose his appetite upon the plucking of a merry thought. A screech-owl at night To make a stylish Directoire, which has alarmed a family more than a band should be "cuta way" in front, two flat of robbers; nay, the voice of a cricket wretched race shall we be then! Even a tails, lined with surah, widening towards hath struck more terror than the roaring the bottom of the skirt in the back. Six of a lion. There is nothing so inconsideryards of material would be ample. Directable which may not appear dreadful to an toire lapels, wide at the shoulders and imagination that is filled with omens and prognostications. A rusty nail or a

crooked pin shoots up into prodigies." the bodice effectively. If the wearer's again become extremely fashionable. Some of the autumn gowns of wool have belted shirt-waists, which are worn with say what may not be impressed into the with this information, start a new trade. predicted that black dresses will be worn service of the seeker after warnings and more during the coming winter than they against ill or harbingers of good fortune. have been of late, both by young and el-Birds have always been used as portents

derly ladies. Green still remains a favorite and, if they could appreciate the estimacolor for dressy street costumes; and there tion in which they are held by mortals are many combinations of green with other the "Jonahs" must have anything but a colors, notably suede, peach, apricot and happy time-even though they console copper red. Telegraph blue—a peculiar themselves with the reflection that their shade which takes its name from the color "evil reputation has been got without of the paper used for cabling, is in high merit," or their good "lost without de favor among French dressmakers. The serving.' pompadour brocades of the past are called

The raven has always been regarded a 'Centennial brocades" this year, and are unlucky—the idea starting probably begenerally made of the "stand alone" qualcause of its color; but even he may not be o black in his prognostications as he is painted. A story is told that on one occaion a croaking raven perched on a house, and, in spite of the efforts of the inmates to dislodge it, refused to move. A neighbor assured them that it was a foreboding of death, and advised that the date and time be noted. This was done, and some weeks after a letter arrived from Australia, conveying the intelligence that on the very An exhibition of Old Masters at Birmday and at the hour the raven appeared ingham, England, has just closed with a

near relative of the family had died. The evil reputation of the owl, too, almost universal. The American Indian regards it with ill favor, and in Siam its perching on a roof is regarded as prophetic of a death in the house. In some parts of England its cry is said to fortell hail and rain with lightning. Abhorred in life. t is nailed to the barn door after death in rder to avert mischief or ill-luck, because of a belief, no doubt, that other things Calligraphers, and Copyists" has appeared in London with Bernard Quaritch. It conevil would be afraid to come into its neigh-

> But the same unanimity of belief doe not prevail in all cases, and the magpie furnishes an example of this. Mr. Bourne says that three magpies augur a successful ourney. Sir Walter Scott, on the other and, relates that his friend, William Clark, in a journey to London by a mail eoach, found himself in company eafaring man of middle age and table appearance, who announced himself as master of a vessel in the Baltic trade. In the course of the conversation, the seaman, looking up, said: "I wish we may have good luck; there

borhood.

several likenesses. One of them is given s a magpie." as frontispiece to the October number of "And why should that be unlucky! Rev. J. Shortt and T. C. Smith are

sked Mr. Clark. "I can't tell that," replied the other, but all the world agrees that one magpibodes ill-luck, two are not so bad, three are the evil one himself. I never sible into the Roman remains, which prove saw three magpies but twice. The first that the old city on the Ribble was an imtime I nearly lost my vessel, and the secportant place during the occupation of ond time I fell from a horse and was very much hurt."

Some birds, on the other hand, are sup posed to bring good luck, and people going nunting used to fasten a bittern's claw to a sert their right to be seen and noticed like buttonhole by a ribbon in order to insure the painters. The impulse to this is said good sport, forgetting, of course, that good o be a snub unwittingly administered from sport to them meant the reverse to the France. No invitation to exhibit at the hunted, as in the case of the boys and the frogs. But probably all the animals that a prize at a beauty show. His mustache were chased looked on the bittern's claw as of ill-omen, so that the matter was balanced in that way.

The superstition that if one breaks a mirror he will be attended by ill-luck for call handsome. seven years, is well known. But it is not universally accepted. Miss Mary Anderson, for instance, does not believe in it. but rather likes to smash a glass. She had very handsome hand-mirror for some time, but one evening during her last tour she broke it. Some one standing near mentioned the superstition, and the actress replied: "Oh, I don't believe in that: I never had so much luck in my life as the season during which I broke seven mirrors: that was my first engagement at the Ly-

people will, no doubt, seen an omen of disaster-Miss Anderson's illness, and the subsequent abandonment of her tour-in this very broken mirror.

Reasons for some superstitions are quite apparent, but it is difficult in most cases to understand how the belief originated and why the reverse should not have ob-The latest fad among the women is a tained. It is thus easy enough to see that scheme to get up a monument to Isabella, the belief that ill luck will follow one who mental in getting Christopher Columbus disaster caused by the fall of something fitted out for his exploring expedition, from above. Again, the belief in the which resulted in the discovery of this death of one who is a member of a party great and glorious country. By all means of thirteen at a meal refers undoubtedly let the ladies erect a monument to the fair to the last supper and the events which fol-

In Jamaica all the ordinary superstision is added, or if a wing is built out so land despot are in question. FORTUNES IN TIPS.

HOTEL PORTERS AND HEAD WAITERS ROLLING IN WEALTH.

Dollars Accumulated from Tips in Fourteen Years.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] guests. Some of them live in brown-stone houses more imposing than those of their employers, and enjoy life all the time The head portership in a hotel like the eight or ten men under him, who look to beck and call. Besides this, he is given a man, for instance. handsome salary of from \$1,200 to \$2,000 year by the proprietor, who intrusts to him the disposal of all the guests' luggage. the attention to all the fires in the rooms, and a score of other minor duties. The

hotel proprietor has nothing to do with the pay of the under porters. That comes from the well-filled wallet of the head porter. The salary which the head porter receives is but a trifle compared with what his position brings him, and out of which he can pay his underlings and have a handsome sum to lay up at the end of each

The magnate of the hotel baggage deto their baggage and carrying it to their A head porter of one of the large family expenses, besides enabling him to pay off his men, who receive \$1 a day and

"Didn't you hear about that case? Well. speeding his horse along one of the drives pass him. It was the head porter, John. nim where he hired his horse. that he had established a rule that the wealth on tips, and he immediately dis-charged him. The Palmer house is the

where tipping of porters is not allowed." reverie, and after a few moments' reflection suddenly aroused himself and exstreet in a fine residence. He had some

"There is Frank McIntee, who now nelps the ladies out of their carriages at He owns a number of houses and has a big

out of his position. Sweeney used to hold tiful brown-stone-front house in the lower section of the city, and owns a fine driv-

faced old porter of the Lafayette, is richer than Sweeney. Bradley has eight porters under him, and judging from his luck on tips and his inimitable suavity of address he must have kissed the Blarney stone a dozen times. There are on an average 150 pieces of baggage that have to be handled by Bradley and his men every day. Almost every piece brings him a up from sporting page)—"He is, nice tip. He lives in a \$15,000 house on eh! Put out five men on third, assisted to

"Another wealthy head porter is Michael Reagan, who is at the Aldine Hotel. He has held his position there ever since the for the past sixteen years been the chief house first opened in 1878, and it is said support of her father and sister, and most he is very clever in working tips. Reagan employs six porters to help him in his business. He lives in a pretty little house on Dickinson street, and possesses a fortune f \$30,000.

> Carl, the wealthy head porter of the Colonnade, Michael McAnnany stepped into the position, and has in that time made enough noney out of it to buy a nice home on Mifflin street, besides investing some spare capital in other properties. House, is held by two men, Thomas Love

and his brother George. They have in good !- Detroit Free Press. their employ six other porters, and handle on an average seventy-five pieces of baggage a day. During the eight years that they have been the incumbents of the position each has been enabled to lay by

"John St. John, the head porter of the Stratford, and Patrick Donnelly, who holds the same position at the Bellevue, are also

WIT AND HUMOR.

An old saw-Esau. The pugilist ascends the ladder of fame

Republics were ever ungrateful. We The Prince of Wales, says the London

then punch their heads Star, lives the life of a regular country gentleman at Sandringham, eating the this carriage you must either get out or What will we do?" Assistant—"Cahn't

Condition of Business—Rag-picker (to undertaker)—"How is trade?" Under-

taker-"Dead. How's yours?" Ragpicker-"Picking up."

Temperance orator-"What is it, my nearers, that drives men to drink?" Voice from the back seat-"Salt mackerel." First Doctor-"I hear you treated my

neighbor for typhus fever. Was it a bad case?" Second ditto-"Very bad; the man never paid his bill." Jenkins-"You shouldn't have asked old Henpeckt if he was going to the circus." Firkins—"Why not?" Jenkins—

"Because he was going home." The word love in one of the Indian dialects is chemlendamoughkanagogager. This accounts for the fact that Indians

" Mother may I go speculate?"
" My son, you hand't oughter;
But if you must please do it straight,
And don't go near the water." Intolerance-Brown-"What was the trouble with the paper you started up in the first weeks of the autumn season would that health resort?" Smith—"I ran in a amount to nothing but for strangers who Smith-"I ran in a death column, and the Town Trustees ran me out." With a Proviso .- An ancient adage

says: "It is better to suffer an injury than to commit one." But this depends largely upon circumstances. Size of the other Drill officer, out of patience-"Instead of attending to your orders, you are al-

ways thinking how you are going to walk Sunday, with your Rosinante, arm in arm, like the old Don Quixote." She Had the Name .- "What are you chillin doin'? A eatin' dem green pears Now you walk yourselves in de house yer ; fust thing you know you'll be down sick in

bed wid pear-eat-in-eat-us." Mrs. De Fashion (at Long Branch store) "Is there anything new in bathing dreds have been turned away, and it will suits?" Fair clerk—"No, madam, we shortly be put on at Proctor's for a long suits?" have nothing more outlandish than the

one you bought last month." Inquiring spectator (at the races)-Which horse was it that won?" lative spectator (gloomily)—"I don't know

didn't win." Returned traveler - "I have often thought of that young Mr. Tease, and how he used to torment Miss Auburn about her red hair. Did she ever get even with him?" Old Friend-"Long ago. She

married him." Must Have Had a Tough Time.—"Hard work has done Charlie Barrett good. Just ee what huge muscles he has on his arms." Yes. He wasn't so last year. What was his work on the ranch?" "He did the carving at meals."

Self-made Man-"I can't see any sense Latin prize he hasn't been worth a cent indefinitely. in the boat crew."

Maiden-"What can a woman do when | Under Frohman's management, are an a man that has won her affections refuses to marry her?" Lawyer—"Is he rich?" 'A Scrap of Paper,' and great interest is 'A Scrap of Paper,' and great interest is 'No; hasn't a cent." "She can appoint a day of general thanksgiving and invite

on 'em. Bring me a double order.' a farm, I s'pose, sah ?"-New York Weeklu Observe the youth as argument His empty head engages, Dispose of questions held in doubt

By grav savants and sages: Some twenty summers may have tinged His cheeks with color ruddy; And yet he seems by means occult To have obtained the net result Of centuries of study.

rom his breakfast coffee, "can you tell me former head porter of the Colonnade Hotel, who died three years ago. He held vixenish Mrs. Talk?" "Certainly Henry," was the easy reply. "I do it because it's the only way in which I can find out what Wild-eyed Man-"I want a lot of po

son right off." Drug Clerk-"It's against the law to sell poisons to people who look as if they wanted to commit suicide; but who could get more tips out of a man than I'll let you have a bottle of Dr. Black-Sequin's Elixir of Life. That seems to "Oh, Uncle George," cried tender-

hearted Rollo, his eyes filling with tears, "let us give some money to that poor woman over there on the sand. has hardly any clothes on!" enough!" said Mr. George. thunder didn't you point her out before?

Cupid once, on mischief bent, Took his truest, sharpest dart And, with glance of merrin Sent it straight at Clara's heart. But the arrow, spurned aside, Blunted fell. In mocking tone Naughty Cupid quickly cried, "Clara's heart is turned to stone."

Summer guest (impatiently)-"I have found dead flies in every dish I touched this morning, and I think you might at least make a reduction in your charges. Hotel proprietor-"I can't reduce your bill.

sir; but if you will come with me to the kitchen, I'll let you hear me swear at the servants.' Mrs. De Style-" My dear, your ward robe is three months behind the fashion. Why don't you have your husband buy you some new dresses?" Married Daughter -- "He can't afford it; he has no money." Mrs. De Style-"No money? Well! Well! I can't imagine what on earth you and Kate Claxon live during the summer.

married him for ?"-New York Weekly. Cross purposes-Corkins (reading dispatches about Lendon strike)-"That fellow Burns is sadly lacking in judgment." McStab (hotly, looking put out four and made no errors! If you can't talk anything but guff, don't talk." Chicago Tribune.

five years old. I shall have to charge you and Miss Claxton said it was the same half fare for him." Mr. Skinnphlint rooster: that she had sent the stable boy (nervously looking at his watch)—"No, for him in the morning in order to amuse you won't. It's now 7 o'clock. That boy won't be five years old till exactly 7:30, and we expect to get off this train at exactly 7:28. If you charge me anything for that boy I'll report you."

A Texas man who was innocent of crime thought himself forsaken by Providence, the lunch hamper. To his surprise a Crockett. William H. Young is also the but as the officials did not oblige him to cut his hair, he came out with it hanging down to his knees, and a dime-museum "The head portership of the Girard man gives him \$40 per week for a year. How little we know what is for our own

> Why does the ocean rage?
> It misses the form it clasped,
> And riots its grief to assauge,
> For Neptune's temper is rasped.
> He tears up the shingly strand
> That russet clad feet have pressed, And he beats with a heavy hand
> The shores that he once caressed.
> Fled from his fond embrace Is the pretty girl with the sun-bronzed face And Neptune is mad as sin.

The Boston Way: Managing Editor-"Mr. Faber, what have you in hand just now?" Ready writer—"Nothing in particular." "Well, here is something for missed the train to the city this morning you to write up. A boy down in Blind Alley fell down and lost all his marbles. That ought to be good for two columns.

How it came about-Editor London that 'ad the American humorous papers be filled some ow. I ave it. I'll reprint that long harticle from the London News

Italian barbers are crowding out their

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

GOSSIP GATHERED AT GOTHAM BY "ROSALIND MAY."

Garthorne's Cold Bath-Pretty Pauline Hall's Prattle-Dan Hart's "Old Yaller "-Stage Notes.

Our New York correspondent, Rosalind

May, writes as follows, under date of October 4th: "The average New Yorker cares little for theatrical entertainments in the early fall. To pent-up spirits, a breath of fresh air at the seaside or in the woods. outrivals anything within four walls, and amount to nothing but for strangers who stop by on their way home from watering places, or the perennial country merchant. To them, New York theaters are novelties and they make the most of their time. Stop-gaps, therefore, have been the rule with some; with new productions as exceptional. In this last category, 'The Drum-Major,' at the Casino, has been notaoly unsuccessful. It was unfavorably reeived by the critics, and though considerably altered, subsequent patching is a poor substitute for original merit, and it will probably be short-lived.

"Shenandoah," Bronson Howard's new play at the Star, has been an enormous success. Though faulty in many respects, it has so pleased the multitude that hunshortly be put on at Proctor's for a long

"Cool October witnesses a grand revival This week Daly's company re-appeared, and it is needless to add drew a brilliant The old-time favorites were the name of the horse that won; but I warmly welcomed and every one prepared know the names of most of the horses that to applaud 'The Golden Widow,' an adaptation by William Daly from Sardou Disappointment, however, sat visibly on the sea of faces. The effort after comedy s for the most part strained, the plot is neagre, and at the close those present experienced, what the next day's papers emphatically announced, that the play was a failure. Mr. Daly is too competent a manager not to have something in reserve, and the something, an adaptation from the German, will doubtless bring im provement.

'The Old Homestead' at the Academy of Music is seen with an enlarged beauty of scenery, which, from a spectacular point in wasting so much time on dead lan-guages." College Student—"Neither can It comes forth fresh as ever, and from pres-Since Wilkins started in to win the ent appearances might continue drawing

"MR. AND MRS. KENDAL.

one of the season's events. They appear on the 7th, and three days later Salvini Mr. Blinks (in dairy restaurant, New will be seen at Palmer's, in 'Samson,' a York city)-"I'm most starved for a bowl play written especially for him. Whattips, and that the head porter could not of milk and some berries with real cream ever may be the difference of opinion regarding this actor, he is certainly to many Waiter-"Yes, sah. Been summering on a star of the first magnitude, and they are prepared to worship him. Others incapable of forming an opinion go to see him that they may say they have been, while an intelligent minority, who do not admire him, attend that they may criticise Thus, in consequence, he draws good houses; is a safe card in a manager' hands, and may be reckoned upon for a "Maria," said Mr. Jones, as he looked up sensation. The new play, also, will comin for a large share of attention, and hi impersonation of the biblical hero will prove an edifying study. Sensational effects are not ignored, and at a given mo ment a scenic temple will be made to fall apparently by an effort of strength as in

indness he leans against a pillar. "In quite opposite style, the one and only Dixey will make a bid for popular avor at the Standard, on the 7th, in a new olay called 'The Seven Ages.' Owing peraps to these interesting events, the com ng of Booth and Modjeska is delayed until the 14th, when they will succeed : summer long Oolah at the Broadway The ater. Artistic triumphs, as a matter of course, await them, and familiar masterpieces as interpreted by them will take on

new luster. "Musical performances are also inaugurated next week by a Festival of Song at the Metropolitan Opera House, under the auspices of the Arion Society. The principal soloists will be Emma Juch, Emil Fischer and Joseffy, but as the striking feature of the occasion may be mentione concerted singing by societies from Phila elphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Newark and Brooklyn, all told, numbering 450 voices. They are to be supported by an orchestra of eighty pieces and all under the leadership of Van Der Stueken."

GARTHORNE'S COLD BATH

Charles Garthorne, the English comedian who came from London to play the part | playing the parts they originated. of Captain Lucy in Kate Claxton's produc-tion of "Bootles' Baby," at the Madison Square Theater last month, is very proud of his skill as a swimmer. He displayed it one cool day a few weeks ago up at Larchmont, where Charles A. Stevenson much to the amusement of a number of people who saw the exhibition. Garthorne carries a rooster about with him in the third act of the piece, and of this bird he is particularly ond, having had him as a companion during the long run of "Bootles' Baby" in England. He ran up to Larchmont one day, and when he arrived at Stevenson's Conductor—"That boy can't be less than He thought the bird looked like his pet,

> the young people. rooster flew out and floundered overboard. It was the wrong basket.

> "Great Scott!" yelled the comedian. "I cawn't let him drown, don't you know? Why that bird played with me for three hundred nights in the old country.'

your ability." Garthorne, throwing off his coat and shoes, plunged into the cold water, and five minutes later the comedian and the rooster were hauled aboard in a very unenviable condition. The sail was ended and the party returned home, Garthorne shivering until his teeth chattered. As they landed

and did not go to the theater for the

getically:

use in the play?" rooster from the family next door." PRETTY PAULINE HALL'S PRATTLE.

acts her part in "The Drum Major" at the Casino, mechanically. Miss Hall is a little bit nettled at this criticism. "If whose members are still rich, and still in whose members are still rich, and still in you were to make the changes of costume the fashion. More of them are poor, but that I have to make in that opera," she said the other day, "it is possible that you might make a few mechanical motions proud, and some of them shut their modest doors in the arrogant faces of the purse-proud "nouveaux riches,"—October Ladies

"You have to do pretty quick work "Well, wouldn't you think it would re- nese farmers.

quire quick work for me to make an entire change of costume, wig, make-up and all, in six minutes?"

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"But you don't mean that you take off a costume you have on and put on another in that time, do you? "I certainly do," she replied. "It's all

the time I have between leaving the stage and appearing again. I come on all out f breath, sometimes.' "Do you like your part in "The Drum

Major" as well as that you had in "Er-Miss Hall smiled and shook her head.

'Erminie' was a dream," she said. "There will never be another part created like that. But I think this opera is very pretty. The hunting song, particularly, takes wonderfully well."

"You receive a great many tributes from the bicycle men, don't you?" "Yes; the knights of the wheel are very ind to me. You know that I have something of a reputation as a bicycle rider nyself. The impression seems to have got ut that I ride for the purpose of reducing

"No. I don't think I do. Who ever invented that phrase about the poetry of notion didn't know what he was talking bout, because he said it long before icycles were invented, and one who has ever ridden a wheel can have no concepion of what the poetry of motion is. ften think what a clever lady writer who earned to ride a bicycle said of it. It was that she felt like a disembodied spirit.

DAN HART'S "OLD YALLER." "Old Yaller" is dead, and the veteran instrel, Dan Hart, is almost brokenearted. "Old Yaller" was only a dog, but t had been Hart's constant companion for nany years. It was known on the variety and minstrel stage from Maine to the Rio Grande. Hart found the animal in the street in St. Louis seventeen years ago, and made a pet of it. He was in a hospital in this city a week or two ago, when he learned of the death of his companion, and he took it so much to heart that his grief caused a good deal of comment among

he attendants. "Yaller was the first dog in the world to ng," said Hart, in talking about his pet.

she could do her turn in a reel, too.' Hart's canine friend was immortali ted in their debut, which will be in the song which many frequenters of

STAGE NOTES.

Blanche Marsden is convalescing, but still unable to sing. Mary Anderson is not to play for a year. She is in Scotland.

"Shenandoah," at the Star Theater, is indoubtedly the biggest hit in New York this season.

married is not correct. H. Clay Miner will spend \$25,000 on the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, when he takes charge of it next May.

are at a discount in America, and that she will try comedy during her next trip. Miss Kathyrne Price is at Gloversville N. Y., where she will remain until the "Bells of Haslemere" goes on the road.

Dan Collyer, who was a member of Edward Harrigan's company last season, has been engaged by Augustus Daly for the oming winter. The swelling on Lawrence Barrett's neck

advising him to cancel his dates and sub mit to a surgical operation. Thomas E. Jackson and Miss Josie Langley have joined the Ezra T. Kendal Comedy Company in "A Pair of Kids,"

Marcus R. Mayer, the great American traveler, is at present in New York, but will soon start for Mexico and California in the interest of Patti and Bernhardt. An English Judge and jury recently

music-hall troupe. James Shannon, ex-Treasurer of the Cleveland Opera House, is issuing a neat ment Record, which, as its titles implies, is

Gustave Frohman has arranged a con villa he was surprised to see a group of tract between Mrs. D. P. Bowers and Danchildren chasing a rooster over the lawn, iel E. Bandmann for a Shakespearean festival in December, at Helena, Montana and other cities on the Pacific slope.

During the afternoon the party went its initial performances at Red Bank and sailing on the sound. Garthorne put his Trenton, September 17th. The principal pet into a basket for safe keeping, and a scenes of the play represent the storming similar basket was filled with sandwiches of the Alamo, in the city of San Antonio to be set aboard the yacht. During the Texas, by the Mexicans under Santa Auna was sent to prison for twelve years. He sail Garthorne became hungry and opened and the death of its heroic defender, Davy author of another successful American drama, entitled "Right of Way."

Aunt Louise Eldridge has so far co lected \$775 for the monument to be erected on the grave of Mary Hewins Fiske. Man-"Then swim for him," suggested Steven- agers Abbey, Sanger, Palmer, Gilmore, T Henry French, Rosenquest, J. M. Hill son. "This is a fine opportunity to show Tony Pastor and Harry Miner have each given \$50, and so have Den Thompson and Captain Billy Conner. Commissioner Jake Hess, Dan. Frohman, Dr. Robertson, Jos Haworth, J. H. Riley, Joseph Howard, Jr. De Wolff Hopper and H. G. F. have each sent \$25, and so has a gentleman who does not wish his name known. About \$1,200 in all will be needed, and Aunt Louise the stable boy appeared and said, apolo- thinks she will get it without much

Society in New York differs from that in all other cities of America, as does that "Do you mean to say," gasped Gar- of Paris from all others in France. It is city," the town to which the rich people o "No, sir; it is not. I borrowed that all the world tend, that is, of the American world (not to speak of its being a great German city, a great French city, and a It has been said that Miss Pauline Hall great cosmopolitan jumble of all the na-

Home Journal.

two novels a year.

which his most partial friend would not Oscar H. Cooper has been made Proessor of Latin in the University of Texas. Mr. Cooper was graduated from Yale College in 1827 and afterward from the University of Berlin, where he prepared himself especially for such a position as he is now to fill. For several years he has been Superintendent of Education in \$20,000. Texas, and in that capacity has done

Miss Juliet Corson is a remarkable in good financial circumstances." woman. The victim of an incurable disease, given over by her physicians, out-living the limits of life which they have from time to time prescribed, she keeps up her literary work, turning out a certain amount of copy each week, and has re- | round by round. cently undertaken the editorship of a labors she has constantly an ear for the a show." philanthropic projects which touch upon her specialty-cooking.

Star, lives the life of a regular country

looking after his farms and stock, and taking a keen interest in sport. He is not a bad landlord, as landlords go, but, as a bitter and terribly setimine. by being crammed into shoes that look danger either of Columbus or his royal designed by the architect. If an exten- obstacles in his path when his rights as a

some member of the family will, it is believed, surely die within a year. Cases of this kind are carefully noted by the gossips, and they can cite scores of such mis-Whether they know any occasions on which the joining of a house with a wing was not accompanied by such a catas-

trophe they refuse to state. Again, the cutting down of a fruit tree is ominous of the death of the head of the house, while if only the branch of a tree which is bearing fruit is lopped off, the junior members of the family must look out for storms, for one of them will assuredly have to "hand in his chips." If a imb talls by its own weight, some member of the household will, it is asserted, soon depart on the long journey to that undis-Young ladies believe that if they see

that the old roof is joined by a new one,

a pie-bald horse they must wish before his tail comes in sight, and if they can keep silent till they see a white norse they will urely obtain their desire. "This," said a ynical bachelor, "probably accounts for he fact that no woman yet acknowledged that she had ever got what she wanted." "To see the new moon through glass is awfully unlucky," said a bright young lady a little while ago, "and I always bow nine times to it when it first appears, then I am some to get a present before the month

She was in sore distress the other day, though. She had been told that if she counted nine stars for nine nights in sucession after she had seen the new moon, her husband, to be, would be the first man to whom she would speak next day. As soon as the moon was visible as a very fine crescent she appeared on the stoop and powed nine times to her non-luminous majesty. This was to insure a presentthe engagement ring, perhaps. Who knows? Then she counted nine stars.

is over."

And she was happy. The next night came and the operation was rereated, and so on for the next and the next, till at last eight nights had passed. The eventful ninth came. The rain came down in torrents; the sky was black as pitch, there was not a star to be seen. Madamoiselle is in sore distress lest the omen be that she will come very near to the "holy bond," but that something will happen and she will live and die an old maid. As she says she hates cats, loathes dogs, and "can't abide" parrots, she fears her exist-

ence will be anything but pleasant. The superstitions of gamblers would fill a volume. How often has a new deck of cards been called for to change the luck. Or a chair turned three times for the same purpose. A clergyman, playing whist, was noticed to touch the deuce of clubs as soon as it was played and, being asked the reason, explained that he did so in order to insure a good hand for himself in the next deal. They were all superstitious men at that table, and it was amusing to the onlookers to watch the attempts of the players to be the first to touch the

'mascotte" card. In one of the London markets a boy used to make a living by "selling luck" to his head porter into his office and asked the dealers. His stock in trade consisted Every element has contributed its share only of a squint, and a single quick glance to the sum of the portents. Every day of from him was sure to bring good to the the week, month and year, every season, is | individual who was fortunate enough to regarded by different nations as lucky or buy his services! Two glances on the conthe reverse. Tribal superstitions are as trary brought bad luck! But this quality marked as other customs, and portents ob- did not belong to this boy alone. It is ain in one place which are not known in said to be the happy inheritance of every another. The animal and vegetable world one who has been gifted with a squint, furnish omens, and, in fine, it is difficult to and people who have been so blessed may,

> PROMINENT PEOPLE. Attorney-General Miller has just taken house next to Chief Justice Fuller in

> Henry Irving is contemplating a tour in

Australia. He has been offered great in-

ducements to go there. It is reported that Dr. von Bulow has igned an agreement to revisit the United States in the early spring. John G. Whittier dedicated his poem 'Miriam" to his life-long friend, the late President Barnard of Columbia College.

matters he is a singularly uninformed Homer B. Sprague, the well-known educator, has compiled Shakespeare's tragedy one \$5 tip a day. Yes, a good many of "Macbeth" with voluminous notes and

Elbridge Gerry says Ward McAllistek

references.

Stedman.

It is now said that General Boulanger is

s incapable "of formulating any business proposition so that any possible human beng could understand his objective." General Adam E. King, of Baltimore. who is to be the next Consul-General at Paris, is a genial, cultivated man, who will shine to advantage in Parisian society. Professor and Mrs. Tyndall are soon to return from Switzerland to England. Pro-

fessor Tyndall's health has been much benefited by his latest scrambles among the William Sharp, the London poet and critic, and editor of "The Canterbury Poets," has been enjoying New York's hospitalities, the guest of Edmund Clarence

Mrs. Frederika Neilsen, formerly an actress in the King's theater, Norway, has been converted, and is now preaching evangelistic sermons in the Scandinavian Methodist Church, Salt Lake City. John Burns, the London labor agitator, ises no tobacco and is a total abstainer of

iquors. He is a very studious man, and has collected a valuable library of standard works, largely on political and social Sir Arthur Sullivan confesses that his acred song, "The Lost Chord," has

of the opinion that the lost chord was is a least \$100,000. worth losing. He will do well to find it and lose it again. Amanda M. Douglass, the novelist, has of the time of her mother also. During all these years she has written on an average

Joel Chandler Harris, who is better known as "Uncle Remus," would not take only partially conceals a coarse mouth, while the eyes seem on the point of popping from his head to escape from a nose

much to advance the progress of the public school system throughout the South.

hardly to be detected. What next, I memorial to Columbus himself would be tions abound, and there are some which bitter and terribly satiric pamphlet by a Just Like a Woman—A woman will more appropriate in every way. However, are indigenous to the soil. For example: brilliant lady tenant of the Prince's lately save up for a month for a personal treat Children's feet are often spoiled in shape judging by past experience, there is little A house once built must remain as it was informed the world, H. R. H. brooks no and then share it with the family.

One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousan

All of the prominent hotels of this city have rich head porters who have amassed their wealth in blacking boots, carrying never have but one sweetheart at a time. paggage and starting fires in the rooms of Continental, Girard or Lafayette means a sinecure with plenty of money and little actual work. The chief has a corps of him for their living and obey his every

partment makes his money by "tips." The nests tip the under porters for attending cooms, and the underlings then hand the tips over to the head porter. That important functionary pockets the money, and with a smirk thinks of the latest fad in ousehold furniture, and how a few silver rappings would look on his fast-going Philadelphia hotels inadvertently admitted vesterday that his position brought him a clean \$4,000 a year above the cost of his

poard at the hotel. "There are several head porters in this city who have become as rich as the wellknown head porter of the Palmer House, Chicago, who was recently discharged by his employer," continued the loquacious baggage custodian above referred to. Potter Palmer, the proprietor, was one day at Chicago, when some one attempted to of his hotel. The day after Palmer called glow of pride the porter answered that the both families to participate." horse was his own. The proprietor knew employes in his hotel should accept no make such a display without having made! his money in this way. An investigation of the case was made, and Palmer found out that the man was accumulating his

only hotel in this country that I know of The head porter then dropped into a claimed: "There's old John Carl, the el, who died three years ago. He held nis position for nearly fourteen years, during which time he amassed a fortune of over \$125,000 by means of bis salary and you have been doing." tips. Carl lived on South Seventeenth handsome paintings and works of art in his home. There was never a hotel porter not well read, and that aside from military | Carl. He was suave, and had the best tip-me-please smile that I ever saw. be pretty sure death." Mighty sharp man, too, and very economical. He used to say that he averaged

wealthy men who stop with their families at our hotels give as large a tip as that. They are really repaid for it, too. Their baggage is handled with especial care. Strawbridge & Clothier's establishment. He was head porter for fifteen years at the old St. Cloud Hotel. McIntee is a wealthy man, and he made his money when he was a head porter. I'll wager he is worth anywhere between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

ank account. "Charley Sweeney, the present head porter of the Centennial Hotel, is worth fully \$100,000, which he has made mostly the same position in the La Pierre House, now the Lafayette. He resides in a beau-

ing horse.
"Henry Bradley, the fine-looking, ruddy-

Catharine street, and its interior is a picbrought him \$15,000. Sir Arthur must be ture of home comfort. Bradley's fortune

"Three years ago, after the death of John

Ought to be if it Isn't—"What is Mr. Make it bright and chatty, and if it runs thorne, "this is not the rooster which we the great, rich metropolis, the "carpet-bag thorne, "this is not the rooster which we household journal. In addition to these Barnum's motto, pa?" "Give every man into three columns, all the better."—Boston Transcript. put our great men on postage stamps and comic journal—"My heyes! The ship

German rivals in New York city. Their Under- shave and 15 cents for a hair-cut.

Their then, do you?"

"Well, wouldr my flesh. That is a mistake. I do it only for the pleasure I find in it. However,

t does reduce my flesh, and I am very lad of it." "You are very fond of horseback riding. oo, are you not? "Yes, I am in the saddle almost every ay when it is pleasant."

"Do you like that as well as bicycle rid-

When I sang she would make sounds on the same pitch as my voice, and would ollow it all through an air. She was very ond of good music, but when she struck a ad orchestra her displeasure was so proounced that nothing short of pretended anger on my part would induce her to sing. She would stop on the street to isten to a good player on the piano, but a oad performer would send her scampering away. Yaller was a fine equilibrist, and

variety theaters have heard him sing. "The Yaller Dorg's Best Friend is a Nigger," a song which Hart says suggested itself to him some years ago when the death of a member of his family and the failure of a bank in which his savings were deposited had left him in a very forlorn frame of mind.

J. B. Dickson has retired from the man gement of "King Cole II."

Miss E. L. Davenport has settled at Boston, Mass., where she is to teach pupil for the stage. A report to the effect that Fred Hallen and Miss Mollie Fuller were recently

Lydia Thompson says that burlesques

Sadie Martinot is under engagement to fames C. Duff, and will play under his management during the coming season.

as become so painful that his friends are

nulcted Edward Ledger, editor of the London Era, out of £300 for certain animadversions regarding a dance given by a

and handy weekly paper, called the Amuse devoted to local theatrical gossip.

A new historical American melodrama written by William H. Young, entitled 'Houston, the Hero of Texas," received

trouble.

Astoria, L. I., has several hundred Chi-

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Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

pews. Canada advances.

THAT Republican institutions are making progress in the world can not be gainsaid - England has formed a baseball league.

and the robust qualities of American patriotism make all things even."

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, the other day said that parties, like individuals, usually act for their own interests. This is, in a sense, true: but, like individuals, they sometimes make grievous mistakes as to what will best promote their own interests. Precisely as the Democracy of Boston will do if it permits Bayley, of Eastbourne, England, has rethe nomination of Sullivan.

THE Eiffel bonnet is the latest fashion among the ladies. If it at all resembles the great work after which it is named male creatures might as well make up their minds to remain at home and absent themselves from church and theater until the fashion wanes. The plain, every-day, ordinary three-story bonnet is bad enough, but the Eiffel-spare us that.

hind the scenes."

Our English cousins, who a few years ago purchased Confederate bonds with the belief that the time would come when the Government of the United States would of seeing their money return are so ex- ment resigned. The Birmingham Ageceedingly small as to be discerned in fancy | Herald says: only. Sir Edwin Arnold the other day said that in his opinion the future of the American Union had been irrevocably determined, and that it would take no backward step. The Americans had conquered their mother and their brother, and to make them the greatest people on earth they had only to conquer themselves. Such expression is not likely to give comfort to Sir Edwin's brethren who hold Confedate paper. They will never find a better opportunity to reduce it to ashes than the present.

THE New York Tribune says: It is generally conceded that a concentrati of trade and influence, if it can be brought about through a systematic policy to be agreed upon by the conference and recommended to the various Governments, will be beneficial in the highest sense to all nations on the American

But the conservation of trade interests is not the prime object of the Congress of the Americas. If by the establishment of relations that will reduce the necessity for has turned backward on the path of time, military strength to the minimum, and es- and that we hear the cry of the slave-huntablish the foundations of peace so firmly ter traversing free territory again in search can be obtained, and our commerce with makes the utterances we quote pleasant to the other Americas is not stimulated | their ears. thereby, a great humane end will have been accomplished, and a compact in fact treaties, and that will do an immense service for civilization in the world.

CHICAGO is at work in all seriousness to secure the location of the World's Fair. She has now guaranteed subscriptions to the amount of \$6,000,000 as an earnest of some instances. A correspondent of the the sincerity of her citizens in the matter. Chicago Grocer explains the matter, his In this respect, the Western metropolis has explanation being a partial confession of outstripped New York. It is by no means judgment. But what have our fruit-evapamong the absurd things to think of the orators to say for themselves? Have they fair being held in the West. Chicago is really been so foolish as to imperil the nearer to the central point of density of possibility of a large fruit trade with Eupopulation than the Atlantic city; com- rope by employing processes that are danmunication is nearly as intimate between gerous to the health of the consumer? If there suggested the idea of continuing on eat lightly of steak, chops, weak coffee, Chicago and the rest of the world, and the so, there is no excuse that can possibly be European who comes to America in 1892 offered for them that is tolerable. A jour-European who comes to America in 1892 offered for them that is tolerable. A jour-is not likely to find the trip from the sea-is not likely to find the trip from the seaboard to the interior any objection. The "The cause of the zinc found in apples another, now lifting himself with his that is strengthening. In the middle of board to the interior any objection. The fair located in the West will assure the must be that some of the trays on which last emerged into the open air at the very dinner. The busy was who is down town dissemination of greater knowledge among the apples are placed for drying must have strangers concerning the magnitude of the a zinc coating, and the acid of the apples along his yellow nankeen trousers. United States, and it will therefore serve a forming a combination with the zinc. purpose in conveying information as to the causes the trouble." But why should so purpose in conveying information as to the causes the trouble. But why should so low, and sloped gradually down over a now, but by and by the result will be very extent of our domain and the wonderful costly a metal as zinc be used at all in fruit back kitchen to within six feet of the serious. When this man has got through development of the youngest of the great evaporators? Now that attention has been nations of the earth, that is much needed | called to the matter, it behooves fruit men among even the most intelligent of Eu- to give the subject attention, and to cease ropeans. Still, if New York can raise the not in investigation until zinc is abandoned necessary tunds, and obtain sufficient in every process of curing fruit. ground room for the buildings for the exposition, the general sentiment will favor the London School Board cookery centers. the chief metropolis of the Union, because Still further facilities for increasing this it is the chief.

A BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VALLEY.

California has many hidden treasures of scenery known to but few. Among these, and in the highest summits of the Sierra Nevada mountains, there is a valley known to a few pioneers, and to still fewer hunters, as French Meadows. It is located diagonally through township 15 north, range 14 east, and its lowest altitude is 5,900, practically 6,000 feet, above the level of the sea. The floor of the valley, there fore, has an altitude equal to the summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains where the line of the Central Pacific Railroad crosses its axis. The valley itself is nine miles long and two miles wide, and from its floor, sloping southeast and northwest, the two great walls which environ this "Heart of the Sierras" rise to a great altitude. The floor of this valley is chiefly meadow land, but the wooded slopes sometimes make encroachments upon the rich alluvial soil, and thus the valley is inter-

spersed with alternating everglade forests. Notwithstanding its altitude, it is said that the snow-fall never exceeds six feet, while the snow-fall above it on either side sometimes reaches the great depth of thirty feet. The snow-melt occurs from the first to the fifteenth of June, at which time the river is a raging torrent. As soon as the snow disappears the meadow lands take on a beautiful vernal appearance, are covered with waving grass and decorated with wild mountain flowers.

back, resisted by the fortresses of ice and snow, until a warm day, with warm southwest wind, the sun reaches its northern tropic, and winter capitulates all at onee, and as if by a magic transformation, spring and summer supervene. Then the forests, which so recently were white with snow, shed the balsamic aroma due to summer's heat. The meadows are cov-THE Amalgamated Synod of Canada has ered with waving grass, which springs just declared unanimously in favor of free from the ground as if by magic. Wild game becomes abundant. There is an abundance of fish, especially trout, found in the lately frozen river, and the short summer of peaceful seclusion and genial sunshine reigns. The high summits which rise on either side of the valley seem to THE New York Tribune has put a ser- shut it out from the rest of the world, and mon into a sentence when it says: "Par- with it, to shut out all contentious feeling. tisanship has its hot and its cold fits, but It is the veritable place longed for by the in the end the common sense of the nation poet, who exclaimed, "Oh, for some lone sequestered spot, the world forgetting, by

> Some day some ambitious imitator Bierstadt or Church will seek for that place most deserving of the title, "The heart of the Sierras," and for picturesque possibilities for transfer to canvas. French Meadows will lead all other places.

EDNA LYALL, the pen-name of Miss

the world forgot."

cently given the clearest description of the best method of depicting character in fiction that we have seen. According to her system the incident is always subordinated to the character. She sets up the people of her story to illustrate traits of human character, to typify certain developments found in real life. When she has endowed an imaginary man or woman with certain qualities, these are taken as the keynotes to the incidents with which DION BOUCICAULT, in the North Ameri- the character is to be fitted. The events can Review, claims that many years ago that are the action of the romance are crehe coined the word "auditorium," which ated for the purpose of developing with soon came into general use and is now an greatest clearness the traits of the people. accepted part of the English language. The dramatic incident, the spectacle, the The dramatist now proposes another whole recital, is thus ordered for the one word that appears to have as much reason end of illustrating the character related for establishment as the former. He to it. Of course, these events, these inciwould have all the space behind the cur- dents, must be such as would likely befall tain of the theater called the "scenarium," the imaginary people the fancy has creas all the space of the stage before the cur- ated. So it happens that in this style of tain is called the "proscenium." The idea writing the climaxes always correspond to is not a bad one, indeed it will be a decided the supremest manifestation of the strongconvenience to have one word that will ex- est traits of character treated. The syspress what we now use three to convey tem differs, of course, radically from the when we say "behind the curtain," or "be- class of fiction creation in which the incidents are chief and the actors secondary, and it is vastly superior to it in an intellectual sense.

In Birmingham, Ala., two colored men were appointed letter-carriers, whereupon redeem them, must feel that their chances | all the white men in the carrier depart-

The white carriers did right. This is a white community. It was white before the war. It has been white ever since, and is white to this good day, and will remain so

Then Birmingham must have been wonderful exception, an oasis in all the South. Unless we are all at sea in the matter of home history, the negro was in Birmingham before the war, and not beause of his own choice, either. But if what the Age-Herald says is true, and our emory and reading are at fault, then the cuzzle is where did the colored men now n Birmingham come from? The same paper from which we have quoted says:

The New York World talks of negro education as a solution. This is absurd. The more edu-cation the negro acquires the sharper the race conflict becomes. It is as a laborer only that he is useful to the white man, and when the interependence of employer and employed which rms a bond of unity between the whites and

With such expressions sounding in our ears we can almost fancy that the world that they will be unlikely to be shaken, of human chattels. It is strange how the there result commercial benefits, it will be prejudices and bitterness of a dead past a happy outcome. But if the other object | will cling to a people to the degree that

GERMANY has issued a decree that no

more evaporated ring or sliced apples formed more potential than any written shall be allowed to enter the country without a chemist's certificate that the fruit is free from anything injurious to health. The charge is that zinc is found in the rings. A chemical analysis by the Government showed such to be the case in

> Fourteen thousand girls are attending number are now being made.

ZEPHANIAH EZEKIEL.

It was 11 o'clock on a forenoon when our grandfathers were young. The scholars in Aunt Sally Woodbridge's long dinday at that hour the tin baker went down pon the kitchen hearth with a bang, and the coffee-mill, nailed to one side of the rections. window-casing, was heard sending forth its periodical clatter.

In those days not only did the master of school likewise accompanied the master in his peregrinations from house to house, in each of which a room and a few chairs, settees or boxes were set apart for the cause of education.

The long, old-fashioned dining-room of the Woodbridge domicile was at present given up during a few hours of each day to this excellent use. But no sooner had he master's ferule rapped smartly on his ging. If he returned to the place he transformation scene took place in the interest of hungry Woodbridges.

I am an hour ahead of my story, however, and must go back. The bang of the tin baker had just been heard, and Aunt Sally's hand had just grasped the handle of the coffee-mill with its usual vigorous touch, when Zephaniah Ezekiel Trask, a youth who frequently varied the monotony of school life by efforts to amuse him self, slyly shied a small wad of paper, with evident intention of lodging it in the open mouth of a member of the arithmetic class, who was deeply absorbed in the interest-Summer succeeds to winter with something seven-eighths. of the suddenness with which day suc-

Unlucky shot! The paper pellet went wide of its mark, and, glancing from the ceeded the season of vigorous masculine forehead of his intended victim, struck the nose of the dignified but peppery master The whole school saw it, some with careully concealed glee, and others with inbounded amazement, as if the whole fabric of learning had been menaced. On the face of one small boy was such a mingled look of fear, consternation and despair that his detection was an easy matter, although the master was somewhat advanced in years and wore huge goggles over his eyes. "Zepheniah Ezekial," roared the master

'take off your jacket and come here." The old man's eyes were flashing ind their huge casing of glass, while his hand clasped firmly the long hard wood ruler which could boast an intimate acquaintance with every boy in the room To what extent the vials of his wrath would have been poured out upon the present victim, had not good fortune, in the person of Aunt Sally, appeared at the door, I am not able to state. But certain it was that while poor Zephaniah Ezekiel stood in jacketless dejection beneath the upraised hickory, the mistress of the kitchen, having given a final rap upon the side of the mill to shake the emaining grains of coffee down, and having given a last twirl to the handle, appeared at the door. Beckoning the hool-teacher into the kitchen, she inquired whether he preferred sage or sumner savory as seasoning in a meat stew. So important a matter required deliberation, since a meat stew improperly seasoned possesses few attractions to a cultivated palate. A considerable period was thus afforded the small culprit on the

other side of the door in which to do some have been written. The outside door or down. window would have introduced Zephaniah to a long stretch of open country outside, ere the squeak of the master's retiring footsteps had died away; but no such avenue of escape offered itself.

The Woodbridge house, like many other early dwellings in the State of Maine, was built with huge stone chimneys, and broad anatomy with streaks of soot. hearths formed of single slabs of stone. These open fireplaces had enormous iron cranes suspended from one side, from which kettles could be hung over the fire.

Such a fireplace, near the master's table. caught Zephaniah's eye ashe gazed wildly about for a chance of escape. The fire was nearly dead upon the hearth, sending up only a light line of smoke through the wide chimney. The disturber of arithmetcal calculations was seized with a sudden idea, which he promptly put into practice. He had just safely climbed up the huge crane, and so disappeared from sight, when the teacher, having at length decided that, on the whole, summer savory was best calculaten to add spice and character to a reckoning. meat stew, returned to the school-room to get up an appetite for the coming repast v muscular exercise upon the back of

Zephaniah Ezekiel. No individual of this name, however, fell under the gaze of the goggles, as they turned from one corner of the room to the other. Their unavailing search might have been prolonged for a considerable period, had not the eyes of some half-dozen small boys been riveted earnestly on the

spot where, shortly before, a youthful pair f legs had appeared. Quick detection followed.

'Come down, you young rascal!" roared rass andirons till a pair of well-worn cowhide boots came into sight above. larn ye to slip off when my back is turned!

Come down, I tell ye!" Accompanying the cordial invitation to descend were sundry vigorous raps with the too little attention to their meals when tongs upon the boots before mentioned. they are eating, and letting their mind chimney to squirm and dance up and down of the day. the crane, upon which his footing was not

f stone. The inside, of course, had many | ing. He said: pockets and projections, formed by the unqual thickness of the stones. Zephaniah's position on the crane was becoming so exremely uncomfortable--not to speak of the probability of his slipping from it into | partake of a large variety of food, and eat the hands of avenging discipline belowthat he made a further effort to escape. He der that they may be kept from their buscautiously grasped a projecting rock, and

This new move increased the fury of the master to a white heat. "I'll bring ye down if I have to craw

ip after ye," he shouted. I am unable to say whether or not he would really have endangered the white- benefit. ness of his broad expanse of shirt bosom and high linen dickey in the soot-lined take breakfast is between 7 and 8 o'clock cavity now occupied by a very blackhanded boy. Certain it was that he had about 1 o'clock if possible; that is, if time moved the kettle from the crane and can be spared at I o'clock to eat the meal pushed aside the and-irons, when his eye | properly. caught sight of a pile of birch bark, which | be had at 1 o'clock, and the meal of the was stored in a box at one side of the day at about 6 o'clock. Another light chimney, and used for kindling fires. To meal might be had at about 9 or 10 o'clock such a use the infuriated trainer of young at night if one is hungry. I usually find

deas now proceeded to put it. the chimnney, to the horror and amazement of the on-looking pupils.

"Now we'll see if ye'll come down! mass already lighted. No boots appeared, lenser, and still there came no sound from kind of a breakfast he eats. It should not

Zephaniah Ezekiel had not been idle. Finding that he could go up one step, meal, as oatmeal is heating. He might to the top of the chimney, a feat easy of milk and fruit. A laborer, or one who is

slipped down upon the roof, which was fet, may not seem to do any harm just ground. Just as he slipped over the edge with his day's work and his mind is at of the chimney, one of the top stones, rest he should eat his heaviest meal of the loosened by the weather, was knocked from day, his dinner. He should eat it careloosened by the weather, was knocked from day, his dinner. He stiddly and slowly, and pay attention to what chimney with much bumping from side to he is eating and to his meal generally. It side. Zephaniah, terrified by this catastis a mistake for men to attempt to eat any side. Zephaniah, terrified by this catastis a mistake for men to attempt to eat any loosed?"

"Oh, no; he merely asked me if I thought I could get along with two dresses a year."

behind some bushes.

cloud of soot, and dropping with a thud and less meats.' into the coals and ashes.

It was like the sudden discharge of a ng room knew it was 11, because every volcano. The soot and ashes filled the She said recently: eyes, nose, ears and wide-open mouth of the burning bark were scattered in every di-Zephanian, having placed a goodly dis-

the district school "board round," but the face, and then to consider what he would do next. He was a "bound boy," who had been

taken from the care of the town by a shiftless family of the district, from whom he received kicks, cuffs, and very scant food. weeks' attendance at school. He knew that if he returned to school

little green table, at 12 o'clock, than a called home, the same emphatic attention easily others can not. An indigestible would be bestowed upon him as soon as a article of food is boiled cabbage. his master. The result of his deliberations was that Zephaniah Ezekiel was seen no more in

ous stories were set on foot accounting for

he would receive a most unmerciful flog-

in any essential particular. In the meantime the master, having resoot and ashes upon his learned person, continued to drive home many important educational truths with the flat aide of the ing process of subtracting one half from hickory ruler. The school moved from house to house throughout the district summer, with feminine authority, suc-

> rule, until winter came again. Two years had passed, and the school had once more assembled in Aunt Sally Woodbridge's dining-room, with the same stern old man looking sharply after mischievous boys through the same enormous goggles. On a mild forenoon, when the water was dripping from the eaves outside, and the class in the Fourth Reader inside was mournfully "tolling the knell of parting day," Zephaniah Ezekiel Trask came sauntering up the road,

He had grown to be a great, lumbering by, with arms and legs extremely long. He had evidently learned that the family to which he had been "bound" had moved away, leaving him free to make what shift he could for himself. Where he had been or what he had been doing were points on which he was very reticent.

While passing up the road he learned from some farm laborer whom he met that school was in session at the Woodbridge house, and that his old adversary house, a desire to torment that learned gentleman took possession of him. Seeing no one in the rear of the dwell-

ng, he stealthily climbed a wall and came out behind the back kitchen. Having provided himself with a large stone from nogshead under the eaves, and thence gained the roof and cautiously crept up to he chimney. Swinging himself to the top. he seated himself upon one side, with his feet hanging within, and poising the rock over the middle of the opening he let it

But alas! in his eagerness he leaned too far forward, and slipping from the icy Had there been an outside door at hand the flue as if shot from a catapult, gath-

was with considerable energy that he sat down in the bed of ashes on the hearth, marked on all the prominent parts of his

His sudden appearance had a startling effect upon the scholars, but the grim, old master, recognizing the situation, promptly seized this doleful specimen of faller humanity by the collar, as if the savory meat stew, the dance on the crane and the birch bark fire were things of the present oment.

Sarcastically remarking, "So ye conluded to come down, did ye?" he gave, then and there, most forcible proof that his right arm had lost none of its cunning. nor the hickory ruler any of its impres siveness. There was an interest account too, which the master settled at the same time, on the liberal compound system of

"Now, ye take your book and larn your esson," said the grim preceptor, as he re leased Zephaniah Ezekiel, "and don't throw any more paper balls. Take your seat, ye young rascal!"- Webb Donnell, in around. Youth's Companion.

WHAT PEOPLE SHOULD EAT.

Views of Doctors on When to Eat and the Proper Kinds of Food. [From the Philadelphia Press.]

What to eat is a question that troubles veryone mode or less. Some doctors who have been talked to on the subject of eating lately agree that a man ought to be he pedagogue, stooping over the huge able to eat anything that he fancies. One His cigar was pretty well smoked down by doctor said that a man's digestive organs ought to be in such condition that he could eat shingle nails. They attribute dyspepsia not so much to eating wrong kinds of food as from eating too hurriedly and paying

Dr. Alexander Lambert, house surgeon at Bellevue Hospital, of New York, has The chimney, as I have said, was built given some attention to the subject of eat-

"I think the trouble with people in this country is that they overeat. They don't eat so often as the Frenchman or the Englishman, but when they do eat they usually t as hurriedly as they possibly can, in oriness as little a while as possible. In this rew himself up till he found secure foot- way they overeat. If they haven't time to sit down and eat an elaborate dinner slowly and carefully, then the best thing they can do is to eat a small, plain meal, which they could easily do in the time that they devote to their elaborate dinner, and from which they would derive a great deal more

"I think that the best time for one to in the morning. Dinner should be had at If not, a light luncheon should that an orange or a cracker is all that I With nervous haste he transferred a want to eat at that time. I think as a large pile of it to the fireplace, and, draw- rule families of the better class eat very ng a match along the side of his panta- sensibly. They eat usually plain, subpoons, soon had a dense smoke rolling up stantial food, which is prepared in a simple way, and not spoiled by being made up into fancy dishes and highly seasoned. think, though, that they make a mistake grimly shouted the master, as he threw in not drinking enough water with their piece after piece of bark upon the writhing meals. A man who leads a literary life and who is occupied at his desk and in however. The smoke grew denser and his office all day should be careful what they went out leaving the whole force in

be too heavy. "Such a man should eat very little oatinstant that the master drew the match must take time to have a light lunch. The out of my line."—Boston Post. habit of rushing out and getting something Swinging himself out over the top, he to eat, perhaps while standing at the buf-

trophe, slid down the roof and disappeared meal and to read at the same time.

behind some bushes.

"Don't go to bed hungry. If you have been to the theater, or out late, eat a light out of his offending pupil, the master had meal before you retire. Highly seasoned whi dropped on hands and knees upon the edge food out to be generally avoided. Sweets all.

of the hearth. He was peering up through should not be eaten as much as they are. the dense cloud of smoke when the rock, loosened from the top, came bounding petite. Fruits and salads should not be down upon the hearth, bringing with it a taken too frequently. Eat more vegetables

A lady physician thinks that every thing that is eatable ought to be eaten "I am in favor of a liberal diet, and be

head of the school, while the coal and lieve that one should eat just what his stomach is strong enough to digest, and that should be in such a condition that he could take shingle nails without much ance between himself and the scene of his trouble. I think Americans eat the right escapade, stopped at a small brook to re- kind of food. Americans are great fruit move some of the soot from his hands and eaters. In this they are highly commended. Good ripe food is always beneficial; and a particularly good time to eat fruit is before breakfast in the morning." Dr. John T. Nagle, of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, New York, is in favor of a pretty liberal diet. He attributes a great deal in return for all the labor that could be of the dyspepsia and nervousness, though, got from his small body, when the con- to Americans eating too highly seasoned tract did not compel a certain number of food. Another physician agrees with the view that the American people habitually

eat too quickly. He says:

"Indigestible foods are hard to be specified, because what some people digest This report from the school should have reached takes four hours to digest, while kohl-slaw only takes one hour. Tripe is hard to digest. Fried meats are always indigestible. ion in private to Mrs. K- and taking the Always have the meats broiled. Bread, that neighborhood for many a day. Vari- fresh and hot, should be avoided. Bread one day old is best. Highly seasoned his disappearance, none of which agreed foods are not generally good, although tired of Chautauqua. It says: some people must have them seasoned. What agrees with one will not agree with be the exclamation of an Indian chief who

> SHOULD WIVES WORK? Making Marriage a Failure in a Com

mercial Sense. [From the Washington Post] question of whether or not a wife

sweets, but they are a sweet-eating people.

should work for money is an interesting one, but, like many others, can not be determined on general principles. A woman, whether married or single, has a moral as well as a legal right to earn money. If a mined by the mind and spirit behind it to support her, it is her duty, if she be Criticism are men who are fully equal to him. If he is indolent or stingy, the ne- sions. Their reluctance to accept these i cessity certainly justifies the effort.

erally become wage-earners. It is just in the expression.' neither to the men who support families themselves. in so doing break no law on the statute | Draft a bill closing saloons from 6 P. M. t larger law relating to the good of the that will dismay offenders; closing saloons many.

by poor women and girls. The married woman earning money, who is partly supported by her husband, the girl who lives at home and may use her earnings as she will, can afford to underid the woman who must work. This restone on which he sat, he bounded down those having husbands and fathers. Tak- matistic' and 'sticklers for tradition' The houses of those days were low, so old-fashioned plan. A young man should

OUT OF THEIR PLACE.

traveling on the hurricane deck of a ve- exquisite, touching powers' which the On the seat with the driver was a Hebrew Professor of Union Seminary calls fashionably dressed man smoking an excellent cigar, and enjoying himself to his heart's content. The smoke was wafted back, but it was rather enjoyed by all on the stage except the two prim young ladies. They didn't like, or at least they pretended not to like it.

"What a horrible cigar that is!" said "He ought to know better than to smoke on the stage," said the other. "Well, some people don't know enough

to stop smoking when there are ladies "Some one should complain to the offi ers of the company about it." The gentleman sitting with the driver neard all that was said, and it was evidently said so that he should hear it. But he smoked right on, and didn't seem to care whether the officials of the company were complained to or not. The young women kept on making remarks and his position was a little embarrassing.

the time he got ready to get off. As the stage halted he turned to the oung man who was with the prim young idies and said: "I have heard a good deal of what has been said about smoking. Now, it might as well be understood that all these seats up here on the top of the These attentions caused the occupant of the | wander away to business and other subjects | stage are for smokers and those who ride

with them." "Who is that?" asked the young man as the other got down. "Oh, that's Mr. Ely Goddard," said the

driver. "And who is he?" "He's the President of this stage com pany."-New York Times.

RIGHT FROM THE COUNTRY. But She Was Posted on the Latest Styles

None the Less. She had an awful look of decision on her face as she entered a Summit street dry goods store yesterday afternoon, followed appeared as her escort, says the Toledo A clerk winked to a ribbon counter girl.

up as being a country guy. Got any bustles?" she timidly asked. "Yes, oh! yes, plenty of them," and he hunted around to find one of the obsolete

articles of ladies' make-up. "Say," she called to him, three-kiled, steet spring?" "Ye-yes." "Trot it out." "It's the latest style-"

"Thar, Sam," she said, her face glowing as she turned to him, "ye'll hav ter buy the eysters. I said they'd lie." 'Do you want-She interrupted the clerk again. "No, I don't want it. Why, you simperin' idjit, bustles ain't been in style sence June bug time. I reckon ye'd better read

Out of His Line. thing for Charles.

last emerged into the open air at the very dinner. The busy man who is down town a surgeon. I think club feet are a little Cardinal makes the point that Bruno

"I must be very careful and not go too far with Mr. Longfellow; it may lead to disaster," said Carrie, half-musing to her-"Why so?" said Annie, who had jns

-American Commercial Traveller. It is regretted by some that the Niagara

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspaper Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The London Inquirer gives this instance of Mr. Spurgeon's skill in exegesis: "Reading Hebrew xi. 1-29 as a lesson the other Sunday, Mr. Spurgeon remarked on the fifth verse, 'By faith, Enoch,' etc: 'A wonderful thing! I suppose it took a vast amount of faith to pass into the invisible to be taken right away by God. It needed ong cultivation to take that long step. But Enoch walked so long with God that h valked away with him." A recent parish newspaper contained the

following passage of "doubtful interpreta-tion": "The Rev. Mr. S— receives our thanks for kindly officiating at the funeral of Mr. S-, during our absence in June We are glad to have been able to return the compliment during his present vacation by administering the Holy Communservices at her funeral, besides taking the services at the funeral of Mr. J-. The Observer would seem to be gettin

origin of the name Chautauqua is said to covered from the disagreeable effects of another. I think Americans eat too many driven to desperation by the energeti tongue of his squaw, plunged headlong into the lake, exclaiming as he went: talk away, she talk away.' There is a terrible suspicion that the ghost of the old squaw still haunts the shades of Chautauqua, and bewitches the tongues of not overwise speakers."

The Observer (Pres.) says: "The im portance of a snort is determined by the character of the nose from which the snort issues. The character of the nose is deterwoman's husband is unable through illness | Those who snort at the so-called Higher competent, to earn money for herself and judge of its canons, methods, and concluno evidence whatever that they are so con-Considering the question, however, from temptible in intellectual character that the ground of industrial competition, it is their disapproval should be described as not fair that married women should gen- snorting. There is neither wit nor wisdom

The Catholic Universe of Cleveland, O. nor to the single women forced to care for says: "The saloon at night is the panderer Marriage presupposes the of ninety-nine-hundredths of the crime and support of the wife by the husband. Mar- vice of a large city. Close the saloan at riage is regarded as a compact, where mu- night! Let the City of Mexico plan be tual interest makes one the provider and followed in our large cities-6 A. M. to 6 the other home-maker. When it does not P. M. - and give the father and husband an remove a woman from industrial competi- opportunity to make the acquaintance of tion, then, in a commercial sense, marriage his family. The saloonist ought to himis a failure. Though the wives of well-to- self work for that opportunity, and make was in command. Coming in sight of the do and wealthy men can earn money, and his calling more respectable and less odious. books, they certainly infringe upon that 6 A. M., with imprisonment and penalty While industry among women is on Sunday; making the license no less admirable, and the independence of the than \$1,000; punishing with imprisonment modern girl most praiseworthy, yet it does and fine the adulteration of liquor or sale the wall, he climbed first upon the water not seem fair that wives and daughters of of adulterated liquor. Then organize rich men should absorb the places needed your committees; go to Columbus and push this legislation. Let bishops, priests and ministers throw their open influence into the scale of this moral movement." The Independent says: "Professor Briggs

gave, last Thursday, the opening address duces the wages of working women, and ical Seminary in this city. He is quoted before the students of the Union Theolog iscriminates against them in favor of by the Tribune as characterizing as 'doging one consideration with another, it those believers in the entire Mosaic au- most of us middle-aged clergy will live to or an open window, this story would never ering a good deal of soot on his passage would apparently be more to the general thorship of the Pentateuch who go about see—and the few now left will be gone; that he had not far to drop. Still he was moving with considerable rapidity when should marry content with the best her the had not far to drop. Still he was expect to support his wife. A woman should marry content with the best her flings this opprobrious word at them? Prothey 'snort' it is bad business, but is their save among ourselves—as a learned theo fessor Green does not 'snort;' he is a careful and courteous scholar; so is Professor Howard Osgood, and they are most compe-A Just Rebuke to Two Over-Nice Young tent scholars, equal to the best in America, and they believe in the critical cor-Two young women and a young man rectness of the New Testament when it limbed on top of a Fifth avenue stage one speaks of Moses as the author of the Penday last week and settled down on one of tateuch, and when it recognizes as true the back seats for a pleasant ride up the history the account of the Creation, the avenue. The young women were of the fall of Adam, and the Flood, and not as prim sort, and were evidently not used to merely the 'chaste, artless, pure, simple,

> The Freeman's Journal (R. C.) says 'The Catholic Church has never made pretty free with counciliar enactments in this country, but in no decree of any of the ten National Councils we have had have we ever seen a hint in this respect. And they are the only authoritative organs of expression for the Catholic Church in this republic. But, and secondly, a considerable body of American citizens, including Catholics, and many others desire to see the public system amended so that the State will recognize private or voluntary schools on a footing of equality with those in the system as now constituted, and pay to them their pro rata of taxes. The State, in return, would have the right to make those schools conform to the tandards of secular education that it sets. and should therefore pay on the basis o merit as well as by the head. If such schools satisfy the State in secular require ments, then it would be no business of the State to examine into the religion therein taught, and it would be asked to pay nothing for such teaching. Is it not a just and

fair proposition ?" The Church Messenger (P. E.) says: "Th ibject of 'Proportionate Representation is beyond all others the one that will prove the burning question at the next meeting of the General Convention, in October. The advocates of prayer-book revision have lost their first enthusiasm. because of the scanty results of their labors and in view of the difficulties which confront them in procuring further flexibility The desire for an authorized hymnal is not so strong as it was before the present book ame into use. It is pretty generally conceded that any common agreement upon fixed number of hymns will have to be based upon the elimination of those that are best adapted for purpose of divine worship, and the mind of the church is turnby a tanned and blushing young man who ing to 'Hymns Ancient and Modern' as a collection which will be on the whole most satisfactory, and the use of which, without being authorized, might be permitted and stepped up to the girl, whom he sized The 'Change of Name,' as it has been called, will scarcely be entertained until the question of proportionate representa tion has been settled, for it is obvious that if our present system of representation is not equitable, it would be quite unjust to decide so grave a question one way or the other.'

The Christian Intelligencer (Reformed)

circular backing up the allocution of the

Pope condemning the Italians for erect-

"Cardinal Gibbons has issued a

ing a statue of Giordano Bruno in Rome. He has probably made a mistake. Bruno was not what he says he was. He was not an 'atheist' or a 'wild theorizer,' or a shameless writer.' He was a Neo-Platonist, and in a degree a disciple of Ramond Lully. He believed the Supreme a fashin' plate, er a magazine. I told Sam Being to be the soul of the world, and I'd bet the eysters ye'd lie about it, an' I tended towards pantheism. He was a hev proved it. Come along, Sam," and man of learning, and lived a better life than a great many of the priests of his day. He was burned at the stake by Pope Clement VIII., because he would not re-"Doctor," said young Mrs. Filomel, with tract his philosophical opinions, among nuch concern, "I hope you can do some- them being that the stars are suns with has just come systems revolving around them. He was accomplishment in one of those enormous, engaged in physical and manual labor, can well as ever he was, and now he cannot and for this reason Italians honor him. home from his club. He went away as a martyr to the right of private judgment, denied the Divinity of Christ. Does he hold, then, that Unitarians ought to be burned at the stake? If so, Americans disagree with him heartily." The North-East (P. E.) says: "It is ar-

> gued that the House of Bishops and the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies are analogous to the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress, and as in those bodies the Senators represent sovereign States and are equal in number from each State, so in the House the Representatives are apportioned according to population and each one represents a proportional whirlpool is not much of a fool-killer, after number of electors. The cases are not parallel, as will at once be seen, as while

in one case the Senators represent the State as a unit, and the Representatives represent the people directly, in the case of the General Convention the House of Bishops sits as an order and in no way represents Dioceses. They act and sit as an independent body, and their votes are as Bishops in the Church of God and not as representing their rough of God and not c. C. C. V. as representing their respective sees. With Savage. such a basis of representation as is proposed by some of our friends, the smaller dioceses would find themselves entirely at the mercy of the larger ones, and they could get no possible relief through any action in the House of Bishops. Unless the whole system of representation has been wholly wrong and based on wrong principles from the beginning, and the enire scheme of legislation in the American hurch is shown to have been founded in error, we fail to see any reason for a change except in the direction that we have proposed, by reducing the number of Deputies and hereafter being more careful in the

admission of new and weak dioceses.'

The Christian Advocate (Meth.) says

Guilford, Conn., has been celebrating its 250th anniversary. The principal address gives a long list of distinguished scholars, artists, poets, educators, statesmen, merchants and ministers who were born in Guilford. But the address was badly marred by this passage: 'Nor do I feel like mitting the name of the Rev." W. H. H. Murray, who was graduated from Yale College in 1862, and was pastor for some ears, first, of the Corner Church, in Merilen, then of the Park Street Church, Bos on, a brilliant preacher and writer, who though the bright morning of his career was soon clouded, would surely have won asting glory for his native town as well a or himself if his moral had equaled his intellectual abilities.' On an occasion like that to bring up a wanderer from the faith and work of the gospel from merited obscurity, commend his intellect, and call attention to his moral delinquencies, re ninds us of a discourse on 'Heaven' submitted to the writer when he was acting a chaplain of a lunatic asylum, by one of the atients for criticism. After giving a list such angels as are named in the Bible e observed: 'Nor must I forget to mention that Satan, one of the most intellect ual and by odds the cutest of the inhabit ants of the universe, was at one time a resident of this glorious abode, but on account of outrageously bad conduct was

ompelled to leave for parts unknown.'

The Rev. Dr. William Chauncey Lang on writes to The Church of To-day (I E.): "I am quite surprised that a namess correspondent should think that your onest words about the decay of learning n the ministry of the church would be isallowed. For my part, I do not know how any one can do otherwise than concur with you. It is unworthy of men to refus to admit so patent a fact; and we surely have not yet sunk so low that we do not know what learning is. Who of us that were once privileged to sit at the feet of Hopkins and DeLancey, Whittingham and Lee, Potter and Burgess, can look around now, without feeling that-save the few dear Bishops and presbyters who yet remain of that generation-there are none o take their place? Estimably godly and active men we have, both Bishops and presbyters, wise master-builders are some them-may God be praised for them But, apart from four or five of our oldest Bishops and an even smaller number of our oldest presbyters, every one of them over sixty-five years old, there are not earned men enough even in our episco-If and scarce a name will remain of reputelogian, or who will be remembered as such fifty years hence. And the worst of it i the apathy of the church on the subject. The Churchman (P. E.) says: "For many reasons we sincerely trust that the ap-

proaching General Convention of the hurch may enter into as little legislation is possible. Measures which have been dready introduced must, of course, go or o completion. The liturgical work, which was so hopefully begun, ought to be either finished or abandoned. hymnal, which is so much liked and so strongly disliked by different commentat ors, ought either to be tentatively adopted or the whole subject ought to be indefinitely postponed. There are other matters, such as the 'Colored Question,' which any demand upon the State for money to will probably bear no postponement, and support schools or anything else. We are yet it would be better to let even them pass than to take any action in the premses which cannot be adopted with substantial unanimity. Beyond the subjects which demand immediate settlement, it is to be hoped that no schemes of legislation may be introduced for which there is not a manifest necessity. The church is more than weary of superfluous 'canon tinkerng.' It would be hopefully encouraging f the coming Convention were to earn for tself the name of a missionary convention. by applying its time and energies to missionary problems in preference to all others. The church by her charter is a nissionary body; her work is always and verywhere missionary work; the supremnterest with which she is charged is that spreading the gospel. Of all the subects which might engage the attention of er great council, that of missions ought n reason and conscience to stand first." The Living Church (P. E.) says: "One of the greatest objections to anything like

> he method which has hitherte been fol lowed, and to which we are, rightly or wrongly, supposed to be bound present constitution. According to this nethod, each change by itself, being submitted to the General Convention, and cted upon, must, after lying over for three years, be ratified by the next suceeding Convention. Thereupon it becomes legally a part of the prayer-book. The revision thus proceeds by disjointed parts and scraps. New committees being appointed at each Convention, no settle rogramme is followed. The work done s of the character of patchwork. There s a lack of unity. The matter falls at HAS THE COMBINED CIRCULATION uccessive periods into the hands of different leaders, each of whom has his own special fad, sometimes good, sometimes oad. There is a constant danger lest one Daily Record-Union and Weekly Union earnest spirit in his eagerness to carry his own particular schemes may be tempted to compound for the support of some other no ess eager spirit by allowing the introducion of innovations of an undesirable and even dangerous character. But the most serious aspect of the case is that which affects the practical use of the Prayer-Book. The introduction of a few changes at a time with the prospect of others at each succeeding Convention, renders it mpossible to set forth a standard Prayer-Book. Each priest must confuse or exasperate his people (and in the use of these expressions we do not draw upon magination) by inserting forms with which they are unfamiliar, until they become indifferent to innovation, and the old jealousy for the integrity of the Prayer-Book is completely lost. With it goes the most powerful agency this church has possessed for forming the devotional life of her people and giving a fixed and definite character to their religious feelings and habits. These considerations would have appealed with force to the minds of the Sacramentansin ajority of churchmen only a few years ago. That they seem less effective now is but a sign of the unsettling effect of keeping our Prayer-Book 'in solution, for so many years. It ought of itself to be a warning to our fathers in God that this work should be brought without delay to

MY PRAYER. Thy will, Oh! God, be done, Whate'er thy will may be; Inough it leave me alone,

Or brings my dreams to me. Thy will! O! God, be done, Though at the dawn of day Thy angels to me come, Or take their flight away. Thy will, O! God, be done, Though in the midday hour, It leads to love and home, Or crush me with its power. Thy will. O! God. be done, Though at the close of day Thy stars hide one by one, Or shine and shine for aye. Thy will. O! God, be done, in every land and sea, Till truth and love alone

Rule life, eternally.
—Philadelphia Times.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, October 12, 1889. WORNING SESSION. .4 25@4 30 Alta. .1 75@1 80 Challenge ...1 65@1 Jacket. Kentuck 1 05@1 10 N. Belle Isle .85@90c Delmonte . .50@55c Bodie.

verman...

Union ..

MARRIED. Sacramento, October 12-by Rev. Dr. C. Taubner, Balz Marty to Agathe Grad, both of Switzerland. *

20@ 250

..40@450

BORN. Sacramenta, October 9-Wife of R. Hunt, a ughter. t Ridge, Sacramento county—Wife of Authony Kuhn, twin daughters

...1 40@1 45 Crocker...

....2 90@2 95 Weldon

sacramento, October 12—Edward Westall, a na-tive of New York, 57 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from No. 905 K street to-morrow (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.1

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., A T SACRAMENTO, IN THE STATE OF California, at the close of business SEP-TEMBER 30, 1889:

RESOURCES. erdrafts, secured and unsecured S. Bonds to secure circ 62,241 71 49,662 87 from other National Banks. oue from State Banks and bankers. Sanking house, furniture and fixent expenses and taxes paid..... cks and other cash items. 10,646 59 7,068 00 292,035 **6**5 s of other Banks.

surer (5 per cent. of circu 2.250 00 LIABILITIES. \$500,000 00 ividual deposits subject to check 1 nand certificates of deposit....... 660,938 1 rtified checks e to other National Banks.

.\$2,466,362 37 pate, and certainly not in the presbyterate, to furnish a theological faculty worthy of the church. A few years more—which most of us middle-aged clergy will live to JAMES E. MILLS, Notary Public. -Attest: EDGAR MILLS.

Due to State Banks and bankers

CHAS. F. DILLMAN, S. PRENTISS SMITH.

COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM. September 9, 1889. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO. LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE.

... Calistoga and Napa... 11:40 A 7:20 I 3:40 A Calistoga and Napa...
Calistoga and Napa...
Ashland and Portland...
Deming, El Paso and East...
Knight's Landing...
Marysville (mixed)... 7:05 4:25 9:00 ALos Angeles...... 8:00 P Ogden and East — Seco 9:55 6:30 A 10:30 P ... Central Atlantic Express 3:40 P .. For Ogden and East. 3:00 P 9:50 3:00 P ... Red Bluff via Marysville 10:40 A ... Red Biuli via Marysville... 6:20 A ... San Francisco via Benicia... 7:00 A ... San Francisco via Benicia... 4:05 P ... San Francisco via Benicia... 4:05 A ... San Francisco via Benicia... 8:30 10:10 4:00 A...San Francisco via Benicia...

*10:00 A...San Francisco via steamer...

11:20 A San Francisco via Livermore

3:05 P...San Francisco via Benicia...

11:20 ASan Jose...

9:00 ASan Jose...

5:05 PSanta Barbara...

7:00 ASanta Barbara...

4:05 PSanta Rosa...

4:05 PSanta Rosa..... 11:40 9:55 Santa Rosa.....Santa Rosa.....Santa Rosa.....Stockton and Galt.... 7:20 ...Stockton and Galt ... 9:55 ...Truckee and Reno... 3:40 6:00 11:40Truckee and Reno. †8:30 12:15 P Folsom & Placery'le(mixed) *10:25 *7:15 A ... Folsom and Placerville... *2:40 *Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. @Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after general revision of the prayer-book is

ADVERTISE

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

Agent.

*SUNDAY * UNION *

-OF THE-

TO START WITH.

THE GREAT NEWS COMBINATION Of the Interior

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pers of which particular and Californiansgen-WEEKLY UNION. erally are always

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THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING CO.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

MEMORABLE RE-UNION OF THE FIELD FAMILY IN 1859.

ndholders Threaten to Sell Sacramento to the Highest Bidder-John Morrisey Clubbed.

A correspondent writing from Pittsfield, Mass., under date of August 23, 1859, gave The highest monthly mean temperature the Field family at Stockbridge, Mass., lowest was 65°, in 1884. As every one Stockbridge, week before last, there was a family gathering worthy of being recorded. for nineteen years was pastor of the village church in Stockbridge. He is seventyeight years of age, and is active enough to outlive half the young men of the present [clergy of the olden time-affable and polite, going more than a mile with us, over hill and dale, to point out spots of historic interest. But his charming companion in the journey of life-a dear old lady of seventy-seven years-is even in advance of him in activity, intelligence, vivacity and all those nameless graces which give such sweetness to the aged as well as the young. Week before last the six sons and one daughter, with their wives and husbands and their children and grandchildren, to the number of forty-six, met at the charming old homestead. And what a meeting There was David, a distinguished lawyer of New York; Matthew, an eminent civil engineer; Jonathan, a State Senator from Stockbridge; Stephen, a Justice of the Supreme Court of California; Cyrus, known to the world for his indomitable energy in developing telegraphy; and Henry, the youngest son, a clergyman and scholar and editor of the New York Evangelist. The daughter is the wife of Rev. Mr. Brewer of New Haven, Conn. These were the children, and then there were thirteen grandsons and thirteen granddaughters, with two great-grandsons, making the fourth generation present at the gathering. None were so happy as the father and mother of the delightful group. On Tuesday morning the charmed circle was broken, the members separating, never again to be united on earth.

.. The bondholders were after the people of Sacramento quite as ferociously thirty years ago as they are to-day. At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors the following communication was read and referred to the Finance Committee:

referred to the Finance Committee:

To the Mayor of Sacramento City: We hold the following levee bonds, at 12 per cent. interest, part due, payment of which was regularly demanded at the time the principal fell due, and they wer, then returned to us. These bonds possess the power of selling under execution every house and building in your city, as we know and have been fully advised. We have arranged to sue the city for the amount due, but we first apply to you for payment of the principal and interest in cash, or new bonds, at the New York market value, and on your reply our future action will depend. The result of a our future action will depend. The result of a suit, you cannot fail to understand, must be against the city, with heavy costs for delay, etc.
But we are disposed to arrange the matter amicably, and it will be the best course for you to appoint some agent in New York to arrange the matter with us.

W. R. Prince & Co. New York, August 25, 1859.

..... Morrisey, the prize fighter, was announced as having reformed. He was initiated into the order of the Sons of Malta with great pomp, and given one of the highest offices. The mention of Morrisey recalls an incident of his career in Sacramento some years before. Morrisey was considerably "run down at the heel" while here, drank very hard, and had an uphill time of it. One night he was drunk in a highest and lowest temperatures as 104° saloon on Second street, near by where Loorya's store now is, and got into a row ture above 90°, 11; number of days with a with a constable. The latter was a man of temperature of 100° and above, 5; no rainviolent temper, and he assaulted Morrisey with a club, knocking him down and beating him severely. John H. Moran (since M., 74° and 52°; 2 p. M., 97° and 73°; 9 p. ing him severely. John H. Moran (since M., 78° and 54°; highest daily mean temceased) was passing at the time, and perature, 80 5° on the 3d; lowest mean temhearing the noise, rushed in and saved Morrisey's life by knocking down bis as-Morrisey soon after went East, braced up, and after defeating Heenan became a prominent sporting man and politician, and finally went to Congress.

... Here is how the Union regarded the matter of appointing one janitor to look after the city school-houses: "The Board of Education has decided to appoint a janitor to look after the city schools, at a sal-ary of \$100 a month. This is a new item of expense chargeable against the school fund. Heretofore pupils have been charged one 'bit' a month for sweeping out the school-room, etc. A hundred dollars a a month for a janitor would in a few years swallow up money enough to build a brick school-house. We think the Board had better save the money for some other purpose.' Verily, the world moves.

James Hamel, who was employed on the Jenkins ranch, in Georgiana township, while going home one night from the city, went into the garden of a man just below the R-street levee to help himself to a melon. As he was in the act of picking one he received a charge of buckshot in the back. Although badly wounded, he manhis injuries were successfully treated.

.On October 9, 1859, a great fire visited the town of Auburn, Placer county. started in the Globe saloon, near the American hotel on Washington street, and burned about one-fourth of the town. The entire loss was \$50,000. It was thought that the fire was the work of incendaries. as many stores and residences were looted during the progress of the fire.

Captain S. D. Johns, with his regular soldiers, succeeded in capturing 218 Indians on the headwaters of Feather river, belonging to the Cow-Cow, Kimshew and tiger tribes, and sent them to the Mendocino reservation. These were the Indians that had been causing so much trouble in Tehama county.
.....The notorious murderer, Orlinski,

had escaped from the State Prison and was still at large. It was said that he appeared at the State Fair boat races on the Sacramente river and beat several citizens out of various sums of money, disappearing before his identity was discovered. .. Protection Engine Company elected

the following officers: Foreman, A. Aitken; First Assistant, George Schmeiser; Second Assistant, L. Kellogg; Recording Secretary C. H. Krebs; Financial Secretary, J. E. Dudley; Treasurer, Frank Foster; Stew ard, A. J. Fountain. .At Napa, on the 7th of October, the

Sacramento horse, Langford, beat Nathan Coombs' horse Ashland, in a two-mile race, best two in three heats. Ashland won the first heat in 3:431, the best time

... The foreign miners' license tax was an important source of revenue in those days. The monthly collections in Sacramento county amounted on an average to

.In the old Deidesheimer claim, near Forest Hill, a quartz chunk was taken out. by some Welshmen, containing 400 ounces of gold.

English champion, to fight for \$1,000 a .. It was deemed worthy of remark by the press that a New York newspaper had been received overland in twenty-four

days. At the annual State festival of the Turners, held in this city, the first prize was won by L. Lotthammer. Sheriff Marshall's deputies.

.Fresno City was destroyed by fire on the 2d of October, 1859. ... Ned McGowan was editing the Arizonian at Tucson.

THE SUPERVISORS. Road Repairs Authorized-School District

Taxes-Jury Fees Allowed. The Board of Supervisors concluded its

Stockton road adjoining the city limits.

A communication was received from regated the assessable property in each of the following named school districts for defendant. special purposes, after deducting 15 per cent, for delinquency, as prescribed by law Walnut Grove District-Taxable property, \$543 345; rate of tax, 11 cents. Grant District-Taxable property, \$258,-270: rate, 10 cents

Carroll District-Taxable property, \$176.- State Prison, has extended an invitation to 940: rate, 27 cents.

Juror was presented by Elijah Comstock he claiming that the Secretary of the jury had failed to credit him with the full number of days he had served. Laid over. Adjourned till November 4th.

SEPTEMBER WEATHER.

Weather Comparisons Drawn from th Records of Twelve Years. The normal average temperature for this month, as deduced from a record of thirtyfive years, is 69°, while the mean tempera ture for the month under discussion is 72° or 3° above the average of many years. an interesting account of the re-union of for September was 74°, in 1888, and the

from which we extract the following: "At knows, last year in September was the hottest weather ever known so late in the year. The normal precipitation for this month, It was the family of Rev. Dr. Field, who years, is .12 of an inch. This month gave more. The greatest rainfall in September was one inch, in 1851, and the least appreciable precipitation was .01 of an inch, in 1867. There were twelve years out of forty with but a sprinkle for September, generation. A noble specimen of the and in fourteen there was no rain whatever. The following gives the summary of the different meteorological conditions for each year for September, and is followed by a brief synopsis of the weather in various points in this State:

Mean barometer
29.45 72.8 43 98 49 None. 8. 20 NW. 30 0
1878. 29.92 51 51 51 878. 92 48 8.29 8.29 8.29
29.91 70.5 54.4 96 52 None. 8. 22 NW. 23 7 7
1880. 29.92 68 54 9 92 48 None. 8 None. 16 None. 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
29.89 67.8 48.5 96.1 50 .30 8.3 22 26 44 44 44 64 65 66 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76
1882. 29.93 68.4 59.4 52. 44.4 857 8E. & 8.
1883. 29.90 71.6 57.6 54.6 54.6 101 101 8.90 8.90 16 8W.4.93. 24 5 5 5 8
29 98 64.8 651.4 51.2 98.5 98.5 8.69 8.69 8.69 27 NW.
1885. 29.86 69.8 59.85 50.5 50.5 98.5 98.5 10.8 98.7 98.7 11
29.87 67.9 51.5 96 49 None. 8. 26 NW. 30 0
1887. 29.87 70.4 55.9 50.9 100 45.7 0.4 0.7 1.0 2.8 NW. 24 NW. 3W 28 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
1888. 29.84 73.7 56.2 50.5 50.5 8.55 8.55 8.55 8.35 24 78W.N.E. 24 17
1889. 29.90 71.9 50.6 47.6 47.6 None. 8. 8. 8. 9. 0 0

The following reports were only received n time to be used in this article: Folsom-J. H. Sturgis, Observer, reports no rainfall during September.

Auburn—The Republican resports the

fall; highest and lowest temperatures at 7 A. perature, 59.0° on the 22d. Iowa Hill, Placer county-C. F. Macy

reports the mean temperature at 7 A. M. as 35.0°; 2 P. M., 86 2°; 9 P. M., 68.6°; mean monthly temperature, 71.6°; no rainfall highest and lowest temperatures at 7 A. M. 74° and 54°; 2 P. M., 95° and 75°; 9 P. M., 79 and 58°; 30 clear days.

Marysville-The Appeal reports the mean maximum temperature at 85°; mean mini mum temperature, 59.0°; mean monthly temperature, 72.0°; highest and lowest temperatures, 94° and 52°; rainfall, none; clear lays, 26; cloudy, 2; prevailing direction of wind southerly

Oroville-Hiram Arentz, Observer, reorts the mean monthly temperature as 75.3°; mean maximum temperature, 86.3°; mean minimum temperature, 60.7°; mean of the maximum and minimum temperatures, 74°; highest and lowest temperatures, 96° and 52°; clear days, 30; no rainfall; prevailing direction of wind, south-

Oakland—Dr. J. B. Trembley reports no Gagus, 2d b. rainfall; mean monthly temperature, 63.2; highest and lowest temperature, 93° and 19°; mean maximum and minimum temperture, 76° and 52°; clear days, 23; fair, 2 aged to reach the County Hospital, where and cloudy, 5; prevailing wind, southwest. erly; mean humidity for the month, 79.7 Santa Barbara-Professor Hugh D. Vail reports as follows: The mean temperature of the month was 68 8°, that of the warmest day 78°, and of the coldest 62°. The highest temperature was 995°, and the lowest 51°. There were eleven days in the month when it rose above 80° and four above 90°, being a greater number of hot days than have been before recorded in any one month. The temperature had been above 90° but twelve times before in the last six years. The greatest daily range was 43 5°, and the least 55°. The mean relative humidity was 71°. On six different days it was below 30° at noon, and on one of them as low as 11°. There was no rainfall, which has been the case in September seventeen times during the last twenty-two years. The average in that time is .05 inches, and the maximum .44 inches, in 1881. The number of clear days was 18, fair 5, cloudy 7. The prevailing wind was west, and its total movement during the month 2,385 miles, giving an average velocity of a little more than three

> SERGEANT JAMES A. BARWICK, Observer Signal Corps, Sacramento.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME!"

The Police Judge Mistaken by a Tar Flat Lamb for Boss Buckley. A cripple by the name of Ed. Burke was in the Police Court yesterday, charged with disturbing the peace. Burke had filled up with liquor the other evening, and it began to get in its work when he got opposite the Capital Hotel. He yelled rightfully and used words that would put Satan to shame. Officer Stafford brought him in, and yesterday he was in the dock. old.
...The Eastern sporting fancy were say a few words. It was granted him, and greatly excited over the challenge issued then he began a "windmill" speech. He by John C. Heenan to Tom Sayers, the talked incessantly for fully half an hour, giving an account of his travels, etc. Adessing Judge Buckley (whom he mistook "Boss" Buckley), he said: "Judge Buckley, I'm glad you got your office, and you bet I worked hard for you. Me and Kearney made things howl about Woodward's Gardens during the campaign, and I am glad to see we put you where you are

now, Judge. God bless you for your luck. .E. I. Robinson was appointed one of and if you'll only let me go I'll get right out of town and never come back.' The Judge said that on the strength of old political acquaintance he would have to let Mr. Burke off this time. When the order was made discharging the latter he was profuse in his thanks, and meeting Chief Lee in the door, he exclaimed : "Why, how are you, Chief? I'm glad to

see you're looking so fat!

He Wor't Go There Again.

In the Police Court yesterday J. D. Smith, charged with embezzlement, was on motion of Supervisor Greer, J. W. Houston, Overseer of Road District No. 20, was authorized to expend \$25 for repairing the approaches to the bridge across the Agreement of the approaches to the bridge across the Mokelumne river at Benson's Ferry.

He Wor't Go There Again.

In the Police Court yesterday J. D. Smith, charged with embezzlement, was acquitted. A granger had gone into Smith's saloon and left \$17 there for safe-on called balls—Oakland, \$1. Earned runs—Oakland, \$3. Stockton, \$1. Three-base hits—Long. Two-base hits—Smalley, Stallings, Cahill (2) First base on errors—Oakland, \$5. Stockton, \$5. First base on errors—Oakland, \$5. Stockton, \$5. First base on errors—Oakland, \$5. Stockton, \$6. Smith's saloon and left \$17 there for safe-with the approaches to the bridge across the Agreement of the presentation of a melodrama, or rather of one of those plays that deals with life in Oakland, \$1. Stockton, \$4. Earned runs—Oakland, \$3. Stockton, \$1. Three-base hits—Long. Two-base hits—Smalley, Stallings, Cahill (2). First base on errors—Oakland, \$4. Left on bases—On called balls—Oakland, \$4. Left on bases—On ca ized to expend \$200 in graveling the lower him, and upon being refused that amount, he had Smith arrested. The Court con cluded that the granger was perhaps pretty Auditor Johnson stating that he had seg- full and did not really know how much he

Placerville to Folsom.

An excursion has been arranged for Sunday, the 20th instant, to run from Placerville to Folsom. Warden Aull, of the uncle had applied for letters of guardianvisit that institution, and every possible Jurors' fees, amounting to some \$600 in courtesy will be accorded the visitors. The and step-father, I. Paladini, treated her the Andy Woodson rape case, were allowed. big dam and many other interesting points with cruelty, and were not fit guardians. A demand for two days' fees as Grand | will be visited.

PITCHER KNELL

HE COULD NOT SAVE THE HOME CLUB FROM DEFEAT.

Meegan Was a Surprise to the Sacramentos, and the Visitors Won by

a Score of Six to Two.

The ball game at Snowflake Park yesterday resulted the usual way. The San Franciscos were too much for the tail-enders, and won by a score of six to two. There was a large Saturday audience in attendance, and it was the general opinion that the Sacramentos would have a walkover, with such a man as Knell in the box.

The new pitcher was loudly applauded as he appeared on the grounds. He practiced for a while with Lohman, and it was for letters of guardianship would be withthought that he would prove a puzzler to drawn. the visitors. He did prove himself a dewild at times, and two wild pitches-one in the first and one in the second inninggave the visitors two of their runs. Knell



will undoubtedry do much better work in the next game he plays. Over a dozen of the San Franciscos had two strikes called on the same car, and on reaching the end on them during the game, but they almost of the road the squabble was renewed. He invariably hit the ball after the catcher had said that Coy struck him over the head confidence in his catcher will improve then grappled with him and they both Knell's delivery, and he will no doubt give fell. While struggling, he says, Coy tried good service to the Sacramentos. He was to draw a knife, and after they had been given very rank support in yesterday's separated by the Superintendent of the game, and the fact that not a run was road and another man the knife was picked earned bears out the statement. Gagus seemed to be the player that the audience were after. Whenever he made

at him. His very graceful miss of a short

lowed but six hits and he kept these well | Tuesday. distributed. Instead of proving to be "pie" for the Sacramentos he showed them that they were pastry for him. Veach was the only player able to do anything with him. Swett caught a fine game and accepted eleven chances without committing an error. A noticeable feature was his throwing out at second base of two of the Sacramentos who were trying to steal a bag. Lohman was disabled in the second inning and retired in favor of Roxburg. A calls for \$1,664 34, the next for \$2,123 42, swift ball thrown by Knell struck Lohman and the other for \$314 33. It seems that on the thumb and dislocated that member. ball habitues, and seemed to have changed very little since he left this State. He is all right for next year, having been engaged to play first base for the season with the

incinnati club. Levy's phenomenal fly-catch of Roberts' long hit was decidedly the feature of the game. After a long run he threw out his left arm and the ball stuck in the outstretched hand. Roberts would undoubt edly have scored a home-run if Levy had not so cleverly stopped the ball. Veach did some good work at first, and

piled up eleven put-outs. He made a fine running catch of a foul ball in the sixth Selna's fly-catch in the same nning is also worthy of mention. Mike Fisher played as extra-man for the visitors, and was presented by some admirer with a huge cabbage.

	Sheridan umpired to usual gave general satis Following is the score	fac	gan tion.	me,	an	d	88
	SACRAMENTO. T.B.	R.	в.н.	8. H.	P.O.	٨.	E.
	Goodenough, c. f 4	0	0	0	9	1	0
	Selna, r. f. & c. f 4	1	1	0	2	0	0
	Roberts, 3d b. & l. f 3	1	1	0	0	1	1
	Yeach, 1st b 4	0	3		11	Ô	0
1	Roxburg, 3d b & c 4	0	0		5	0	0
1	Newbert, s. s 4	0	0			3	1
	Knell, p 4	0	0	0	0	0	1

...34 2 6 0 *23 10 * Levy out for running out of line. SAN FRANCISCO. T.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.

Sweeney, 3 Sweeney, 1st b. wett. c. Hanley, 2d b... Levy, 1. f....... Perrier c. f Meegan, p.... Totals31 6 6 1 27 17 Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Earned runs—Sacramento, 0; San Francisco, 0. Two-base hits—Selna, Gagus, Hanley, P. Sweeney, C. Sweeney, Stolen bases—Stockwell. First base on errors—Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 5. First base on called balls—Sacraweil. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 1; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Sacramento, 1; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Sacramento, 6; San Francisco, 5. Struck out—By Knell, 4; by Meegan, 4. First base on hit by pitcher—Stockwell and Swett. Wild pitches—Knell (2). Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Sheridan. Official five minutes. Umpi Scorer-Will H. Young.

OAKLAND STILL LEADING.

Stockton Has a Narrow Escape from Shut-out at the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12th .- There was a one-sided game to-day between the Oaklands and Stocktons. The former nine did with Webrle. The latter did not strike out many men, but was seldom hit outside the infield. Smalley had most of the work on his side, and took in all the chances. Dooley played a great game at first. One of the features was Long's hitting. The Stocktons had a narrow escape from a shut-out, making one run in the eighth when Fudger hit for a single. He was forced out at second by Creamer's hit Creamer stole second and scored on Harper's single. Donahue was off on three decisions on bases. Following is the score:

OAKLAND. T.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.O. A. Dooley, 1st b..... McDonald, 2d b. Stallings, c... Wehrle, p.... Totals43 8 12 2 27 21 Cahill, l. f..... T.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.O. A. E Howard, s. s..

owers, 1st l vilson, 3d b .. Fudger, r. t.

Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

FLORA TOLD FIBS. Sudden Conclusion of a Guardianship

Case in the Superior Court. Nearly the entire session of Superior Judge Van Fleet's Court Friday, and part drunk, but, upon the excuse that it was his of yesterday's session were consumed in hirst offense, he was allowed to go. the hearing of the legal battle for the guard. ianship of Flora Sagali, a minor. Flora's ship, on the ground that the child's mother I t seemed that nearly the entire Italian and Thirtieth streets.

colony were subpensed as witnesses in be-half of the uncle's demand. They all re-lated instances of the girl having com-

plained to them of being beaten and illtreated by her parents, and the uncle gave similar testimony. It looked like a clear case in the face of

so much testimony.

But when the testimony for the petiioner was closed yesterday forenoon, the whole Court-room was thrown into a state of confusion by the girl taking the witnessstand, and testifying that she dearly loved her father and mother, that they never had beaten her, nor had ever treated her with anything but kindness.

The colony of witnesses gasped and stared at the girl in amazement.

Judge Van Fleet was a little "rattled," too, but finally recovered and asked the her head and a defiant glance at the witnesses the young lady assured the Court that "none of them had told the truth." The attorney for the girl's uncle promptly

announced to the Court that the application Before permitting this action, however, Judge Van Fleet took occasion to remark ceptive pitcher, and only six hits were se- that it was evident to him that the girl was cured by the San Franciscos, but he was guilty of telling falsehoods. She had either wild at times, and two wild pitches—one lied to her uncle and the other witnesses regarding her treatment at home, or else

she had sworn falsely on the witness-

They Have Two Rough-and-Tumble

COY AND PLANT.

Fights in One Day. The publication in the Bee, on Friday evening, of the particulars of a domestic affair, in which F. H. Coy, his wife and H. H. Plant were concerned, caused a collision in front of that office yesterday between Coy and Plant, which did not reach hereafter. serious results at the time, owing to the prompt interference of outsiders. Plant is town with the latter's wife and another lady to make a denial of the first story, published on Coy's authority. Coy saw hem going down in a buggy, and, meeting got to fighting, but were separated, as before stated.

Later in the afternoon Plant stated to a RECORD-UNION reporter that he subsequently went out to Oak Park on one of the some up behind the bat. A little more with a loaded cane, and that he (Plant) up where the fight had occurred.

Plant had come to town and sworn out

warrant in Justice Henry's Court for an error the spectators would fairly howl Coy's arrest, and it was placed in the hands of Constable Frank Swift, Jr., for service fly flall in the second inning let in two At 4 o'clock the officer took a couple of assistants and started out to look for Meegan pitched as of old, and to his ex- Coy, who was reported to have said that cellent work and command of the ball is no officer should take him. He was ardue the San Franciscos' victory. He al-

HIS MONEY AWAITS HIM.

James Russell Wanted to Claim Several An owner is wanted for moneys deposited in the Sacramento Bank in this city, and also in the Hibernia Bank, San Francisco, and a Los Angeles bank. The former Roab bought a valise for \$1 50, and among the contents were bank books in the name of James Russell showing these sums. The books have been placed in the hands of C. T. Jones, who will make an effort to

have been a railroad employe when the deposits were made, which was in 1882-3, and it may be that he has long been dead. Of Interest to California. The following circular has been sent out

find their owner. Russell is believed to

by the State Board of Trade . CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF TRADE, SAN FRANCISCO, October 11, 1889. }
DEAR SIR: You are aware that an International American Congress, composed of delegates from all American control of the composed of delegates from all Americans are all americans. gates from all Americas, is about to convene i washington. D. C., and that Hon. M. M. Estee, of this Board, is a member. To enable him to make a favorable impression when inviting the Congress to visit this coast, we are very desirous that they should see spread before them all the different varieties of California products. Will

different varieties of California products. Will you assist by sending choice products—fruits, almonds nuts, wines, canned goods (this year's), table grapes (best varieties), apples, raisins, prunes, dried fruits, etc.

Send per train baggage-car, and address State Board of Trade, San Francisco, to reach here not later than the evening of the 19th inst.

The importance of this Congress to the commerce of California need not be dwelt upon We want the South Americas as consumers of our products. Their trade of right belongs to this coast, hence our appeal for the very best you can send.

John Q. Brown. John Q. Brown, General Manager. rou can send.

County Board of Education A special meeting of the County Board of Education was held yesterday for the purpose of taking final action in the matter of adopting a County School Manual, which was done, and the manuscript sent to the

The Board amended the test studies for applicants for teachers' certificates by including definition, as follows: "Applicants obtaining on an average eighty-five per cent., shall receive first and second grade certificates; provided, that applicants who yourselves and to the flock over which the fail to obtain seventy per cent. in each of the following studies-arithmetic, grammar and orthography and defining, shall receive only primary grade certificates; and applicants failing to obtain at least sixty per cent. in any one of the studies named must be dismissed from the examination.

Cotton Can be Raised Successfully. James Rutherford and William Ford. representing the California Cotton Mills ounty soil, in the vicinity of Woodland, with the view of interesting the farmers in the cultivation of cotton. They had renot find Harper hard to hit, while the Woodland, by J. R. Springer, and recog-Stocktons could not do anything at all nizing it to be of first quality in every respect, concluded to make further inquiries They are coming up this way again soon, and will take steps toward leasing several farms and planting them with cotton cotton can be raised in this section as can be raised anywhere in the South.

Meteorological Notes. The highest and lowest Signal Service

year they were 92° and 52°. The rainfall during the week was .66 of an inch, as against nothing during the same time last year. The total rainfall for this season to date is .66 of an inch, as against .55 of an inch to a corresponding date last year.

The appearance of the marksmen with their trophy was the signal for another The total rainfall for this season to date The highest and lowest temperatures highest and lowest one year ago to-day

Robbed of Her Money.

were 82° and 50°.

The professional pickpocket does not ask for any easier job than to steal a woman's purse, for, as a rule, the merest novice can where a banquet was waiting for the vicempty her pocket of its contents without torious team. They were cheered all along being detected. Yesterday Mrs. McBurney, the line of march. One of the team carried who resides at 1014 Tenth street, went to the trophy on his head, so that all might an auction with \$120 in her pocket and an | see it. infant in her arms. In about ten minute

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

RIVER POLLUTION OCCUPYING THE ATTENTION OF DOCTORS.

Redding Will Not Pollute the River, but Red Bluff Threatens to of "situations," absence of the "climax, so essential to the sensational drama. I has the skeleton for a successful play, but

The regular quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health was held last evening at the office of Secretary Tyrrell. There were present Drs. Orme, Brice'and, girl if she expected him to believe that all Ruggles and Tyrrell. A letter was read of the witnesses who had been examined had not told the truth. With a toss of of his absence, he being at Paso Robles Springs. Drs. Cole and Simpson were reported as being in attendance at the Amercan Public Health Association in Brook-

In regard to the opinion of the Attorney.

General relative to the exhumation of human bodies, Dr. Ruggles related an instance of a burial in the Asylum cemetery at Stockton, which is outside the city, in in which a body being interred which it is a body being i was desired to have removed to San Francisco. In view of the Attorney-General's opinion Dr. Ruggles gave a permit for the removal of the body, which was not acceptable to the authorities at San Francisco. After some discussion of the matter the Board indorsed the action of Dr. Ruggles. Dr. Ruggles reported that he had, at the request of the Executive, visited various institutions supported by the State, inspected their sanitary condition, and would submit the results in a report to be made

A letter from Dr. D. E. Salmon was read in relation to the cattle diseases in Santa Clara valley, and stating that their departthe Assistant Superintendent of the Central ment had no authority to enforce any Street Railway and Coy an ex-employe of the road. The former had come down fected cattle, and recommending a State aw to prevent the movement of such cattle from infected districts. Placed on file. The Secretary read a letter from Dr. Dodson of Red Bluff regarding the depositing them in front of the Bee office, the two men of the sewage of the town into the Sacramento river, which was placed on file for orther consideration.

Dr. Dodson stated that it was contem plated to run the sewage of several blocks street cars, that Coy followed him and got and requested the State Board of Health to take some action to prevent it. Dr. Briceland reported that the city of Redding had abandoned the idea of depos- assistance could be rendered him. The aciting its sewage into the river, and made arrangements for utilizing it on a sewage

> Dr. Ruggles presented an opinion from the District Attorney of San Joaquin county defining a nuisance, including the discharge of sewage into streams used for then looking for the telephone office in purposes, which was ordered potable spread on the minutes.

On motion of Dr. Ruggles it was decided o appoint a committee of three to investigate the source of any pollution of our rivers used for domestic purposes. Said committee shall request all incorporated cities and towns to submit plans of their sewage disposal for use and publication by the State Board of Health. The President appointed Drs. Briceland, Ruggles and Tyrrell.

Dr. Ruggles said that having officially inspected the sanitary condition of the State Prisons in San Quentin and Folsom, Rev. Arnold T. Needham. and being satisfied that a certain class of criminals among those suffering from pulmonary diseases are injuriously affected by Hasman has begun a like suit against Mary confinement in San Quentin, owing to the Hasman. climatic influence, he would offer the following resolution:

at the sale of unclaimed baggage of the Shea played short in magnificent style. Western Hotel, in August last, Frederick Peter Sweeney was familiar to old baseamination be had by the County Physician regarding the physical condition of the prisoner and if any pulmonary disease be present, o likely to develop, that such pris enced to Folsom Prison instead of San Quentin. The motion being seconded by Dr. Briceland, at the request of Dr. Ruggles final action upon it was deferred until the next

regular meeting of the Board. Dr. Orme stated that he had visited San Francisco for the purpose of investigating cases of leprosy in that city. He found that one case had been reported from New York in the person of a Chinaman, another case from Napa, and reported progress with his report. Adjourned.

UNITED BRETHREN. Yesterday's and Last Evening's Conference Proceedings.

ren Conference began in the morning by a consecration meeting. A new Field of Labor was constituted in San Diego county and called "Oceanside." Various important officers were elected, and interesting papers were presented, fol-

lowed by earnest discussions on "Christian Missions," "Publishing Interests," "Educa-"Sabbath Schools" and "Temper-Rev. Brazee, of the Evangelical Association, was introduced to the Conference. A committee was appointed to confer with committees from other Conferences as

to the publication of a coast paper

In the evening Rev. G. P. Tyndall, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, occupied the platform and led in the opening prayer. Professor Alice Gingerich, of San Joaquin Valley College, presided at the organ. The annual sermon was preached by Bishop J. W. Hott, D. D., from the text, Holy Ghost hath made you overseers." The ministry was shown by the speaker, primarily, to be not a profession, but a ter R. D. Stephens in the same neighbor divine calling. A minister has two lines of duty-the care of himself and the care of others. In the first line of work we need best flavor. Some of the bunches weighed supreme love for Christ and love for men, and self-surrender must come under both these loves. Heart, mind and life must be East. full of the Word of God. See to it that you are annointed of God. As to the flocks. the supreme aim is the salvation of the Company, of East Oakland, have been people. I'd have convertions or I'd die. making an investigation recently of Yolo To do this you must get the ear, the mind and the heart of the people. Have a dread

of being a failure, and if you fail blame yourself. Put your all into the work. RETURN OF THE VICTORS.

The Pacific Gun Club Enthusiastically Received Last Night. The announcement that the Pacific Gun Club of this city, who won the Selby trophy The gentlemen are satisfied that as good at San Jose a couple of days ago, would arrive home last evening occasioned an immense crowd of enthusiastic Sacramentans to gather at the depot.

The 8:30 train, on which were the trophy temperatures during the past week were winners, was nearly an hour late, but the 92° and 44°, while for the same time last crowd waited patiently until its arrival. As soon as the headlight of the train was seen coming across the bridge, the Hussar Band struck up a lively air, and the crowd cheered lustily as the cars rolled into the

wild outpurst upon the part of the people, yesterday were 80° and 49°, as against 88° and many crowded around the victors to and 56° for the same time last year. The After ten or fifteen minutes had been consumed in this manner, the marksmen, their friends and admirers—making nearly 500 in all-formed in line, and headed by through the principal streets, winding up at Adam Damm's restaurant, on K street, Holmes on a charge of burglary. Holmes

father wastes his substance in gaming and lays for disturbing the peace.

The case of Sam Jackson, charged with impoverishes his family. His daughter Algeria. The Basque provinces, the Asvagrancy, was continued until Monday. joins fortunes with a strolling player to The Basque provinces, the As-The battery case of M. Morrelli was also obtain subsistence. A plot to rob her turias and Galicia are furnishing thoufather of a fortune that is his due is acci. sands of sober and able-bodied workers dentally discovered by the daughter; she for the Argentine Republic. The Spanish assumes numerous disguises by the aid of Government tries in vain to dissuade the her piayer companion and his convenient people from leaving their homes. They theatrical wardrobe, and tracks and foils prefer free land and high wages in the new Soit to Quiet Title.

M. G. Dandried has begun an action against William Kuhlaw, Peter Miller, Elizabeth Davis, Henry Greisel, Robert Robinson and B. F. White to quiet title to the block between J and K, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.

Henry to establish her versatility and prove that with a substar and Thirtieth streets.

The Advanced Henry to establish her versatility and prove that with a substar and Thirtieth streets.

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The Advanced Henry to establish her versatility and prove that with a substar and Thirtieth streets.

Annie Pixley and actresses of that order have made popular. Indeed, with severe restraint upon her disposition to fall into low comedy and burlesque, there is no reason why Miss McHenry should not achieve success in higher walks upon the stage than she has heretofore attempted. For a first performance the "Wildflower" was more than creditable, but the play wil never enjoy a "run" in its present form. There is in the second and third acts lack

it lacks the clothing of flesh and blood. PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tay-or, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have

been made since the last published re-

J. A. Graham to Archibald J. Tiffany-Wes quarter of west half of southeast quarter of section 16, township 8 north, range 5 east, containing 60 acres, being an undivided one-half in terest grant

3, 4, 5 and 6, E and F, Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets; \$10.

Miss M. E. Todd to Mrs. Georgie G. Todd—
Lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, E and F, Thirtieth and Thirtyfirst streets; \$10.

V. S. McClatchy to Philip H. Steiner—East
half of lot 8, U and V, Twenty-seventh and
Twenty-eighth streets; \$5.

Henry Ehrhardt to Peter and Vincent Glann
—Northwest quarter of section 10, township 5
north, range 5 east; \$10.

J. M. Stephenson to Thomas J. Stephenson—
Undivided one-balf of the east half of section 9.

J. M. Stephenson to Thomas J. Stephenson— Undivided one-balf of the east half of section 9, township 6 north, range 5 east; \$5. John and Peter McGee to James McNasser— Lot 6, and the south half of lot 7, K and L, Front and Second streets \$13,000. James McNasser to William J. Irvine—The ame as in above deed; \$13,000.

J. F. Vincent to A. McDonald—East half of section 15, township 7 north, range 6 east, consection 15.

ining 320 acres; \$1. taining 320 acres; \$1.

C. H. Schussler to Nathan R. Saulsbury—An undir. 'ed one-third interest in lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 of Subdivision No. 1 of Natoma Water and Mining Company's lauds; \$734 48.

C. H. Schussler to James H. Burnham—Undired. divided one-third interest in the same land a in the above deed: \$734 40.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Deck-Hand Farrell, of the Steamer Ja cinto, Drowned Last Night. A man informed the police last night n Red Bluff into the Sacramento river, that a deck-hand named Farrell, employed from the gang plank and drowned before places large strata of cement gravel have cident occurred before the moon rose, and the unfortunate passed out of sight almost instantly in the darkness. The person who order to send him word of the other's

> It was so late at night when the fact of the drowning became known that nobody could be found who saw the man fall, or knew anything about him, beyond the fact that he was engaged on the steamer.

BRIEF NOTES.

There will be a meeting of the Improvenent Association to-morrow evening. The usual Sunday services will be held

Alice M. Nugent has commenced suit fo

divorce against Thomas Nugent, and Joseph

Alexander B. Syme was yesterday, in Judge Van Fleet's Court, granted a divorce Resolved, That a circular be issued by the from Bella Syme, on the ground of deser-

> the custody of the child. Travelers can now stop over at Marysille without a kick about the hotel acmmodations. The New Western has inder the new management ranks with

the best on the coast.

Resolution of Thanks. Henry A. Rightmeyer, a well-known employe in the molders' department at the railroad shops, died in Folsom on Thursday last, after a brief illness. He had many warm friends among the molders at the railroad shops in this city, who wished to pay a last tribute of respect to their ormer esteemed shop-mate by attending

his funeral in a body.

The facts being made known to the raiload managers, a special car was placed at Yesterday's session of the United Breththeir disposal and taken to and from Fol som without expense to the employes. ecognition of this courtesy, the molders appointed a committee to draw up resoitions expressive of their appreciation of the favor, which committee (composed f James R. Taylor, James McMuray and ohn Hautzman) have reported as follows: Resolved, That we, the molders employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in Saccamento, fully appreciating this act of generamento, fully appreciating this act of generating the form our employers, who have assisted us in paying our last tribute of respect to a late shop mate, therefore tender our thanks to H. J.

> Machinery, Master Mechanic Haulsman, General Foreman E. M. Luckett, and M. A. Baxter, undry Foreman. Sacramento's Fine Grapes J. E. Manlove, of Perkins, sends to this office a small box containing some abnormally large specimens of Tokay grapes, the largest measuring five and one-half inches in circumference one way and four

Superintendent of Motive Power as

and one-quarter the other. These grapes were raised without irrigation. By the same train came a box of Tokays and two other varieties raised by Postmas hood, and which were liberally irrigated This fruit is also large, juicy and of the about six pounds, and many of the grapes looked like medium-sized plums. This the kind of fruit that sells so well in the

About 11 o'clock last night some young men who were in a saloon at Third and 1 streets heard an unearthly yell in the direction of Third and M streets, and ran here just in time to see a couple of men run away from that vicinity. They found a countryman there, however, who said the men had jumped on him from behind a tree and struck him with a club, with the intention of robbing him. His vells for help and the noise of approaching footsteps had caused his assailants to take

En Route to Ogden. Senator Stanford passed through the city on the overland express last night en route to Ogden, where he will meet the Congressional Committee sent out to inspect the Pacific railroads with reference to their obigations to the Government. The Senator occupied his private car and was accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mr. Nash General Manager A. N. Towne, Land Agent W. H. Mills and L. M. Clements. J. B. Haggin was also of the party. The party will return by special train

flight before completing their job.

about next Thursday.

He Needs It in His Business. Mr. Devine reported to the police last night that some sneak-thief had entered his place, off the alley, between Seventh the band, marched up into town and sand Eighth, K and L streets, and stole an allegorical bust of "Innocence." Arrested for Burglary.

> had lately been a trusty about the city prison. He entered a house and stole a watch of little value and a looking glass. SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

Officer Franks yesterday arrested George

SATURDAY, October 12, 1889. Guardianship of Flora Ferratti, a minor—Peti-tion of G. Cordona for letters of guardianship Alexander B. Syme vs. Bella Syme-Decree in Thirty-five thousand Spaniards last year emigrated to South America, and 10,000 to

tion among the miners of California, and that you have ever been mindful of their interests and of matters interesting to them; hence I presume to address these following remarks on the recent discovery of what is confidently believed to be the old "blue gravel channel" in Siskiyou Eastern People Become Enthusiastic and county, California. In the early mining days of northern California the Yreka and Cottonwood districts attracted the most attention and proved to be very rich in placer. Cottonwood is situated on the many residences in town. north side of the Klamath river, about twenty miles in a northerly direction from L. Joerger. Yreka, and all around the old camp the scarred in a way only familiar to those who make their home in the future. the bed of the river, has been, where nountains lie directly to the north of the the north have worn deep seams down the

quantities, some being very rich. The Southern Pacific Railroad crosses he above-named range at the point where the Cottonwood finds its source, and follows that stream to the Klamath. To the westward of where the railroad crosses the iskiyou range the mountains are, on their north slope, almost a solid bed of granite, while to the east of this point but little, i any granite is found, and on the south slope, west of the railroad, the formation changes, the surface carrying large quanti on the steamer Jacinto, fell into the river ties of sand-stone, beneath which in many been deposited.

westward, have all carried gold in varying

The Cottonwood flows nearly south, and east of it, I am credibly informed, little, if any gold has been found, while far up the gulches, coursing into it from the west reported the drowning said he knew Far- very extensive and very rich placer mines

> Many years ago the rich deposits in the bed of the Klamath, about one and one-half miles below the mouth of the Cottonwood, caused much speculation as to the source of supply. None was found above the mouth of that creek, and no large quanties below until the point about one and a half miles below was reached, where fablous quantities are said to have been secured. The presence of gold in the river below the mouth of Cottonwood creek was accounted for on account of the rich culches running into it from the west, bu the presence of such rich deposits suddenly appearing a mile and a half below, and the ery limited quantity found above that point, seems to have been a poser to all the early miners, and so far as I have been able to ascertain very few, if any, ever troubled their brains about the source so long as the pay satisfied the present demand. These nines, as well in the rivers as in the gulches, finally lost interest for the great body of miners, the newer discoveries his arrest he could not be found. been in great part abandoned, a few stragglers, old-timers and Chinamen only re-maining to hold the fort.

Occasionally old stories of "blue gravel" and other rich deposits have momentarily just been rebuilt and newly furnished, and revived interest in this locality, only to die down and be forgotten or to be told by the few old-timers who remained. About two years ago Charles Jilson, who for many ears was interested in the "Bald Mountain Blue Gravel Mine," in Sierra, stopped at Cottonwood to look at a mine near there. and being told of the richness of the Klamath and of the peculiar formation, spent a few days looking about. During his time he came upon a gravel pile near the bank of the river that had been thrown ut of a prospect hole many years before and abandoned. He examined it and at once pronounced it to be the typical "blue gravel," and a prospect of it showed it to be rich. After further examination, he be ieved it to have come from an old chanel, the peculiar wash indicating that fact. Forther examination showed that it was lirectly below this point where the river had formerly been so very rich. He next found what he believed to be the west rim been cut in two by the present Klamath river. Drifting into the face of this supposed channel where the river had cut it in two, he found the blue gravel and became so well satisfied of its character and richness hat he organized a company, located about 240 acres, bought a water right and con-

> pecting his mine and demonstrating to his as short as any in the world." atisfaction the existence and character of his channel. The curse of the channel, so far as it has been examined, has a general direction from north to south, and its width is unknown. It has been located on both sides | bed, dusts her own room and makes herself of the Klamath river, and continuously to generally useful about the house. the northward for five or six miles. the Jilson mine, where the river cuts the channel in two, several drifts have been run into it to a distance of from one to two nundred feet, and in places, I am very credibly informed, has paid from \$20 to \$30 the naval training ships, while the foreign per day to the man, though all the pros- seaman, who are still numerous, are sent

o the western rim of the channel.

About two miles to the northward, on his channel, is the claim of Geo. Barr and others, who have sunk an incline on the western vein of the channel to the depth f about sixty (60) feet, following the dip he general condition of the channel, i. e, its bed dips very rapidly to the east, leavng the depth of the channel uncertain. The pay gets better as the prospecting increases in depth. In the Barr claim the dip to the east is not as rapid at a depth of sixty feet as it was before reaching that point, and the gold gets coarser and heavier s they go down. Other locators along the line of the channel as they go northward are preparing to commence sinking, some it is still thought that many forms of disby shaft and others by boring, the chief purpose being to determine the depth and exact locality of the bottom of the channel. The granite and other character of the bowlders found in the channel, by comparison with the formation of the mountains to the west and northwest, shows that the horse its feet and legs were hung up in wash had come from that direction, which s an additional reason for belief in the richness of the deposit, inasmuch as a very rich pay streak extends in a northwesterly direcon from Cottonwood and Yreka, comprisng the old and rich camps on Beaver, Applegate, Sterling, Althouse, Illinois river and Rogue river. SAMUEL WATSON.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

L. Goldstein leaves for Redding to-day. Colonel Dodd and family are at Washington, C., for the season. Mrs. M. Varossa has returned to Placerville after a visit to friends here.

John Smith, a prominent merchant of Green rood, El Dorado county, is in the city. A very pleasant whist party was given by Mrs. D. A. Lindley on Wednesday evening. Justice Hartford Anderson and editor McFarand were down from Placerville yesterday. Miss Edith Smith of Folsom and Miss Clara Somerset of San Francisco are visiting friends in this city. Miss Hattie Mi'ler has returned from an ex-

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
C. P. Hall, New York; W. A. Wilcox, Carson
City; W. H. Felix, New York; O. I. Cheney,
Woodland; J. C. Thorr, city; J. A. Sellinger,
Stockton; Mrs. M. A. Sellinger, Woodbridge:
Miss Tallman, Marysville; Dr. Ruggles, stockton; A. L. Gallaher, Chicago; J. S. Topping, St.
Louis; C. M. Butt, London; C. H. Moris, Chicago; J. M. Welling and wife, Nevada; J. K.
Armstrong, Chicago; H. S. Orme, Los Angeles;
E. S. West, Santa Cruz; A. C. Freeman, F. S.
Proscott, E. F. Burnes, San Francisco.

The Y. M. I Hall was the scene of a your in

BLUE GRAVEL.

ley, Libbie Ricker, Eva Botemly, Edith Lawrence, Alice McGinniss Kittle Haltenhoff, Mary Hentree, Lena Davis, Bell Davis, Ella Davis, Mary McDonald, Annie McDonald, Mamie Frances, Lottie Parlin, Hattie Dilke, Katie Coffey, Annie McCaw, Mannie Farley, Miss M. Richmond, Miss Gasten, Katie Dulrein, Bell Managan, Mand Stedman, Vaggie Cook, Jennie Allen, Miss Guunn, Annie Haley, Alice Haley, Meda Carothers, Miss B. Culler, Mrs. Smith, Miss J. Flye, Miss Baungartner, Amanda Willmunder, Miss Good Prospects.

Ed. Good Prospects.

Ed. Good Prospects.

Ed. Good Prospects.

La Famous Mining Section of "Early Days"

Coming to the Front Again with Good Prospects.

Ed. Good Prospects.

Ed. Good Prospects.

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Ed. Good Prospects.

La Famous Mining Section of "Early Days"

Meda Carothers, Miss B. Culler, Mrs. Smith, Miss Surgeson, Miss Inghram, Miss Cable, Miss Goodin, R. G. Potter, W. Hornelein, F. Eilers, W. Newsbaum, L. Gorman, S. Wright, S. Williams, C. Williams, C.

FLAKES FROM FOLSOM.

[Folsom Telegraph October 12th.] The dust has disappeared and the roads are in fine condition for driving. Improvements are being made to a great

face of the country has been torn and urday last for Sacramento, where they will

Up to this morning but three convicts have observed the results in rich placer diggings. At this point the Klamath river has a westerly direction, and from about has a westerly direction, and from about one and a half miles below the mouth of Cottonwood creek, down the bed of the river, has been, where

the bed of the river, has been, where mined, found to be exceedingly rich, though difficult to work. The Siskiyou mountains lie directly to the north of the Klamath, and run parallel with it. The streams running into the Klamath from sixty-three years and fourteen days old. and leaves a wife to mourn his loss. He south slope of the Siskiyous and from the was a native of Pennsylvania and came to Cottonwood creek, above mentioned, to the | California in early days and resided in Folsom a greater part of the time. The cause

of his death was pneumonia. Several Eastern men were up in these parts last week visiting Folsom and Orange Vale. They were very favorably impressed with the two places and predicted a brilliant future for Orange Vale and Folsom. That their expressions were made in good faith was demonstrated by the investment of some of their coin in Orange Vale property. One of the ten-acre plats that are planted with orange trees was purchased from the colony company, and one of the unplanted tracts was bought and the company instructed to plant the same for them. They were so well pleased with the colony that they intend to induce several families

started to walk up the street. McGregor, who saw him from across the treet, crossed over, and drawing a revolver. fired three shots at Cody, who died in a short time. Cody had been indicted by the Grand nry for an assault with intent to murder

M. W. Cody by C. E. McGregor.
Cody had just ridden in from the coun-

ry, and after alighting from his buggy

rentown this week Cody was placed under bonds of \$2,500 to be present at this Court, but when the Court convened Cody was not present, and although a bench-warrant was issued for To-day, after the Court had adjourned he rode into town. Major McGregor, after killing him, said to an Associated Press reporter: "When Cody deliberately evaded he law and flaunted his impudent defiance in my face it was more than human nature

ish this man for trying to assassinate me I determined to do it. McGregor is the railroad agent at Warrenown and has represented his county in the egislature. Cody was a prominent citizen

If there be any good horses in the world, America is now getting them. We proose to have the best of everything. There are four statues to Christopher Columbus in the United States-one in Baltimore, one in New York, one in Bos-

came from Louisiana. Anent the village of Y in France a cor-

ment. In other words, she makes her own People who visit both the new and the

pecting so far has been upon or very near to the antiquated vessels. Very few people know how many different ways there are of changing a quarter of a dollar. According to a Philadelphia man, who had more leisure than business on his hands, there are 315 ways of changof the bed-rock to the east at an angle of rom 35 to 40 degrees. This seems to be are the 20-cent piece, 10-cent piece, 5-cent piece, 3-cent piece, 2-cent piece and the -cent piece. To make all the changes without using the same coin twice would require 1,233 1-cent pieces, 614 twos, 378 hrees, 181 fives, 59 tens and 9 twen-

> were and are to this day looked upon as luck bringers. In some parts of England ease may be cured by burning a horse alive. A horse's hoof placed under an invalid's bed is a specific for many complaints in the north of Scotland. Many years ago in Ireland, it is said, upon the death of a the house, and even the hoofs are sacred. All of which, it is claimed, serve as a prevention of ill-luck or disease. Amy Levy, the young English girl who

> ad become famous in literature at a bound, died a few days ago suddenly at the age of wenty-three. She was a graduate of Newnham College, Cambridge, and her irst work was a volume of poems. She hen wrote and published two novels of remarkable power. Her latest book, "Reuben Sachs," made a sensation and received high praise from London critics. At her own equest she was cremated at Woking. A mall oak chest, containing her ashes, was then buried in a cemetery. Her premature death is one of the saddest that has occurred in the literary world since poor Chatterton perished in his pride.

A discovery referring to the iron age as been made at Gloppen, on the coast of Norway. A burial chamber, twelve feet enged visit to Anderson's mill, near Lower in length and formed of stone slabs, has been uncovered, containing the re-Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: J. M. Stephenson, Franklin; Mrs. C. E. McQuaid, Yuba City; Ethel McQuaid, Oakland; Messrs. Finn, C. Sweeney, Stockwell, P. Sweeney, Levy, Perrier, Shea, Meegan, Hanley, Swett and Sherdan, San Francisco; J. H. Mitchell, J. E. Franch, Newscastle, Centain Pice and wife. mains of a man. Around the neck of the rench, Newcastle; Captain Rice and wife, San interlaced wooden rings, resem well-known puzzle rings, an object never before discovered in ancient graves. The

is the practice of flyers to send their The Y. M. I Hall was the scene of a very in- birds in baskets addressed to the teresting affair on Friday evening. It, was a social party given by Miss Annie Willmunder and Miss Ada Denton to their young fri. nds, in which a great many participated. Company A, N. G. C., favored them with an excellent drill.

I birds in boskets addressed to the stationmaster at a particular station, with a request that he release them, mark on the label the time that they were proposed was industrial to the proposed and return the basket. This reancing was indulged in until a late hour, and | released, and return the basket. This rerefreshments were served during the evening. Following are the names of those who were present: Miss Annie Willmunder, Miss Ada Denton, Minnie Lavansen, Laura Mott, Dollie Dohn, Minnie Wilson, Maggie Judge, Mary Morth Porton, Minnie Wilson, Maggie Maggie

veston.

Invest in Orange Vale.

Miss Josephine Joerger of Sacramento was in town last week, visiting her father, Thos. Anderson and family left on Sat-

to come out here and settle. SHOT DOWN IN THE STREET.

The Second Chapter in a Murderous Georgia Feud. Augusta (Ga.), October 12th.-The secand bloody chapter in the history which began with the shooting of C. E. McGregor his own yard Friday night, December 1887, was enacted upon the streets of Warrentown, Ga., to-day, in the killing of J.

McGregor, and the case was set for trial at the October Court, which is held in War-

could stand. If the Courts could not pun-

f the place, worth \$40,000 and widely conected throughout the country.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD

ton and one in Fairmount Park, Philadel-A Georgia planter has a curious variety potatoes. The vine or bush grows four of an old channel which-if a channel-had | feet high and is a beautiful plant, and has potatoes twelve or fourteen inches long and six inches in diameter. The seed

Tippecanoe county, Indiana, that rejoices structed a ditch about two miles long, and in the name of B. This is the shortest has spent several thousand dollars in pros- name in the United States, and, of course, The Queen of Sweden, who suffers from nervousness, is said to be curing herself by what she terms the chambermaid treat-

espondent writes: "There is a village in

old ships in the American navy observe that the new ones are manned so far as possible by Yankee sailors graduated from

ties, making 2,584 pieces, worth \$53 75. In the old mythology of England, horses

Axtell, the Great Stallion, Will Be Wintered in California.

EASTERN THOROUGHBRED SALES.

Evangeline Wins Another Good Race-Fast Trotting by Sunol and Stambou

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

TURF TOPICS.

Geraldine Victorious at Westchester Sunel Makes a Fast Mile. SAN FRANCISCO, October 12th .- For the past week the Bay District track has been the Mecca of the horsemen of this city, and from early morn till dewy eve the stream

past the Villa and through the entrance to the track, while trainers, drivers and owners have sat on the porch of the club-house and discussed the merits of their respective Early this morning, long before the dew

had dried from the grass in the Park, a visit was paid to the race-track, and the scene was one of bustling activity. Horses blanketed and horses unblanketed, horses hitched to sulkies and horses being led, horses trotting and horses walking were to be seen everywhere on the track and about the stables. Trainers, drivers, rubbers and stable-boys all were busy. Sulkies were being overhauled, harness got in condition and various little incidentals of a trotting

stable performed. The reason of all this energy and bustle is known to every lover of the trotting horse on this side of the Rockies—the first meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting-horse Breeders' Association opens to-day. Special attention has been paid to the track and it is to-day the fastest track in the State. A fresh layer of clay has been laid over it. making it firm, but elastic, and it is believed to be from three to four seconds faster than it was three months ago.

Among the noted horses domiciled at the track are the following from the Palo Alto stables: Palo Alto, 2:134; Sunol, 2:134; Arrol, 2:24; Eva W., 2:25½; also, Sport, Wavelet, Wave, Bow Bells, Colma and Ann Sibto George Randall for \$2,500. Johnny Goldsmith has Hazel Wilkes, Royal Wilkes and the phenomenal colt Memo. Orrin Hickok has Stamboul, 2:143; Adonis, 2:14; Alfred S., 2:18; Gracie S., 2:28, and one or two others. The Montana stables, owned by Mark Daly, have Yolo Maid, 2:12½; Lord Byron, 2:18; St. Patrick, 2:19½; Hattie D., 2:26; Senator, 2:21½; Prodigal, a three-year-old brother of the stallion Patron; Favonia, 2:15, and a number of others. Andy McDowell has Gold Leaf. 2:111, and Direct, 2:181. Among other notables are: Fieet, a two-year-old, 2:241; Wanda, 2:24; Dawn, 2:181, and Junio, 2:22. The attendance to-day was very slim, not one-tenth what was expected and what the programme called for. In fact, the crowd on the hillsides in Golden Gate Park seemed

as large as the crowd on the track. The back porches of the saloon near the track were pretty well filled. Over in the field there were a few carriages, and the Clubhouse balconies contained a fringe of ladies. Pool-selling was brisk but the mutuals did a poor business. The first event on the programme was the walk-over by Sunol for the three-yearold stakes. The filly was apparently not on edge, and twice broke while scoring on

a slow jog. On the third attempt Marvin nodded for the word, and the filly started to the half. She trotted apparently at a with police regulations. 2:40 gate, her pace being very deceptive. From the half to the wire she trotted in 1:05, making the mile without a break, and without a runner to urge her, in 2:15%. Hickok then sent Stamboul a mile with a runner alongside to set the pace. The first was made in 1:08 and the second half in 1:07, finishing easily in 2:15.

The second race on the programme was the National Stallion stake, for which there were three starters-Dawn, driven by Lee Shaner; Direct, driven by McDowell, and Junio, driven by Marvin. On the fourth score they got off, Junio breaking under the wire and breaking again on the turn. Dawn led to the quarter, with Direct four lengths in the rear. At the half Direct was a length in the rear of Dawn. Turning into the stretch Direct pulled up even and won easily by four lengths in front of Dawn, who slowed up considerably. Junio got inside the distance flag, trotting very

fast from the quarter. Time, 2:181. On the third score the horses got off for the second heat, with Junio in the lead and Dawn last. At the half Junio still led with Direct at his girth. Into the stretch Direct led by five lengths, with Junio second and Dawn last. Up the stretch Direct led easily and won by three lengths from Junio, with Dawn last. Time, 2:19½.

Direct took the third heat in 2:19½, Dawn

Direct brought \$35 against \$40 for the field in the first heat. After that he sold for \$50 against \$12. Melrose, Morro, Richmond, Big Jir Lucy Abbott and Kitty Almont started for

the special purse of \$600, with Richmond selling favorite in the pools Big Jim won the first heat in 2:231, Kitty nont second, Melrose third. Morro took the second heat, after which the field was favorite, Richmond and Morro second and third in 2:27½

The third and fourth heats went to Rich mond in 2:241 and 2:241. Richmond was a hot favorite after the heat. Owing to the darkness, the race was postponed until Monday.

AT WESTCHESTER. New York, October 12th -The anwere out to run at Westchester and Jerome Park to-day drew forth a large number of admirers of racing. Geraldine, one of California's favorites, went one-half of a mile in the fast time of :46½, pressed closely by Fordham. The little mare has made the same distance in :46. Firenzi was beaten by Raceland in the one-and-a-half-mile race at Jerome Park, the latter proving too speedy for her at that distance. it commenced to rain lightly it did not man the pleasure of the afternoon.

won, Fordham second, Minuet third. Time. Second race, one mile, handicap, Lionis won, Prodigal Son second, King's Own third. Time, 1:421.

Third race, Good Luck handicap, one and three-sixteenths miles, Senorita won. Longstreet second, Buddhist third. Time,

Fourth race, five eighths of a mile, Civil Service won, Fairy Queen second, Pall Mall third. Time, 1:05. Fifth race, selling, seven-eighths of a

mile, Zephyrus won, Deception second, Sparling third. Time, 1:31. Sixth race, one mile, Emotion won, Defaulter second, Now-or-Never third. Time.

NEW YORK, October 12th .- Following are the winners at Jerome Park : First race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Benedictine won, Jennie McFarland sec-

ond, Ben Harrison third. Time, 1:531 Second race, three fourths of a mile Strideaway won, Fitzjames second, Volunteer third. Time, 1:17. Third race, one and one-half miles, Raceland won, Firenzi second, Lavine Belle third. Time, 2:391

Fourth race, 1,400 yards, Fan Fan (colt won, Burlington second, Padishah third. Fifth race, one mile, King Crab won

Tristan second, Diablo third. Time, 1:452 Sixth race, 1,400 yards, selling, Drumstick won, Mute second, Arab third. Time,

AT LATONIA. COVINGTON (Ky.), October 12th .- The weather was clear and pleasant, and the track heavy at Latonia. The winners

First race, relling, seven-eighths of a mile, Clamor won. Colonel Gore second, to the extreme drought there was a failure Consignee third. Time, 1:35½.

Welter handican Billy Pinker Catalpa second, Bethbroeck third. Time, of starvation, but without sufficient cloth-Third race, selling, five-eighths of a mile, at the Ballyhoo won, Hopeful second, Romain and children are without shoes and stock-

third. Time. 1:061 tina won, Famine second, Warpeak third. sack with holes cut for the head and arms Fifth race, Kentucky stakes, 2-year olds, one mile, Riley won, Goodbye second, W. G. Morris third. Time, 1:471.

AXTELL COMING TO CALIFORNIA. CHICAGO, October 12 h.—Colonel Colney, who is at the head of the syndicate which purchased Axtell yesterday, says the latter s without peer among young horses. Thir- | in the Republic. teen mares have already been booked to him for the next season at \$1,000 each, and the syndicate can get all the others that it

to Lexington, where he will remain until cold weather, and then probably he will be taken to California. With the advantage of the coast climate Colonel Colney ininks the stallion will be ready next summer to lower the record of 2:084, made by Maud

Axtell will be entered and started next

eason anywhere there is money enough

nung up to make it an inducement. Colonel Colney is also owner of Johnstown he fastest pacer in the world, with a record of 2:061. AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, October 12th.-The Ivy City meeting closed to-day.

The three-fourths of a mile Tom Finley won, Seymour second, Prince Howard third. Time, 1:171. Three-quarters of a mile Stanley Sharpe won, Constellation second, Keystone third

Time. 1:174. Seven-eighths of a mile Meriden won Beck second, Iceberg third. Time, 1:294.

Mile dash Fannie H. won, Bob Fisher econd, Souvenir third. Time, 1:453.
Steeplechase, gentlemen riders, Apollo won, Cracksman second. No third. No

time was taken. GOOD SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS. LEXINGTON, October 12th.-The closingut sale of the Fairlawn Stud was concluded to-day. Ninety-three head sold for \$54,670, averaging \$587. Total for the three

days' sale, 264 head at \$192,235. The best horses sold to-day were Alecto, bay stallion, ten years, by Almont, dam iolet, to Al. McCann, of Lexington, for 31,800; Maximus Boy, a stallion, six years, by Almont, dam Francis Breckeney, to W Withers, fer \$4,000; Edna, a bay mare nine years, by Ceyler, dam Ormag, to G. G. White, of Paris, Ky., for \$2,500; Fedalma, a black filly, two years, dam Endora, to J. K. Weed, of Spellburn, for \$2,300.

GOOD PRICES REALIZED. MORRIS PARK, October 12th .- The Dix-Morris were sold in the paddock to-day. Among the high sales were: Cailan, ch. c., by Cymball, to P. Lorillard for \$20,000; Asben, b. c., by Patriarch, to W. Walen for \$2,000; Bush Colt, ch. c, by Himyar, to Dwyer Bros. for \$2,200; Humlex, b. c., by Himyar, to Dwyer Bros. for \$2,200; Lost Ban, ch. c., by King Ban, to J. Rogers for \$1,500; Miss Winkel, b. f. by Fellowcraft, - Walbaum for \$1,650; Correction, f., by Himyar, to W. Walden for \$1,850 King Idle, br. c., by Wildidle, to J. F. Carroll for \$2,050; Barrister, ch. c., by Bramble, to J. J. Carroll for \$2,400; Blue Rock, b. c., by Billet, to F. Walbaum for \$5,000;

ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES. They Must be Put Under Ground in New

York City. NEW YORK, October 12th .- Mayor Grant his morning called a meeting of the Board | bull story, and I bring it before the Court in on Electrical Control, and a resolution was the interest of public justice.' adopted ordering the immediate removal of all electric light wires not properly insube begun a temporary injunction was the Brush Electric Light Company.

EDISON INTERVIEWED. ORANGE (N. J.), October 12th.-Edison, in an interview regarding the insulation of electric wires, says no method of insulation known would render the electric wire perfectly safe. Subways did not lessen the danger, as high tension wires would burn tubes and the deadly current enter dwellings by means of manholes. The number of accidents would be lessened, but there are no means for absolute protection by insulation. There is but one way to remedy the danger, and that is to regulate the tension as the pressure on steam boilers is regulated, in accordance

greatly affect a man closing the current between two wires. This tension could be ncreased to 800 volts, in blocks of five volts, without being necessarily fatal to life although it could injure severely. It would give a great pervous shock to the person closing the current, but insulation is out of the question.

CRUSADE CHECKED. NEW YORK, October 12th .-- All the elec tric light companies obtained an injunction overhead wires cut. The crusade consequently is stopped. The citizens are

ANOTHER DELAY. The Charleston will Probably Not be Ac

cepted for Some Weeks. WASHINGTON, October 12th. - Anothe itch has occurred in the acceptance of the ruiser Charleston, and it is now doubtful f that event will come off before Novemper 15th. It is all due to the vagueness of Commodore Benham's supplemental re-port. It will be reme ed that the of-icial report of the trial he Board recomnended certain changes, but failed to state whether or not the changes recommended

were in the contract. Mr. Scott claimed they were not, an leading officials of the Navy Department held the same view, but in order to have everything correct the Secretary requested and received from Commodore Benham a supplemental report, but this report was slso vague and uncertain in its tenor. In one place Benham would pronounce the Charleston as a success, but right on top of that he would suggest certain necessary

changes. Engineer Melville and Constructor Wil on became dissatisfied with the supple mental report and have recommended to Secretary Tracy that Commodore Benham be instructed to call the official Trial Board session again and see if they cannot formulate a perfectly plain report on the nouncement that a number of fast horses | trip and one that will not be equivocal i

> DEATH OF AN AUTHORESS. Mrs. Harriet Almira Baker Suddoth Die

Friendless and Alone. St. Louis, October 12th .- Mrs. Harrie Almira Baker Suddoth died in this city Thursday night, aged 72 years. Yesterday she complained of a pain in her lungs, bu further than this she appeared to be in her usual good health. Shortly after 11 o'clock ast night she complained of feeling worse, and Dr. Tandy was summoned. He arrived only in time to see her breathe her

The police were notified and at once be gan to search for letters that might lead to the identification of relatives. At last a letter was discovered signed by A. M. Baker, lated at Penryn, Placer county, Cal., and contained a postoffice order for \$50. Others revealed that the deceased had been a great raveler in her day and had been identified with many missionary expeditions through Japan and China. It was supposed that Mr. Baker was a brother and sent his aged sister money from time to time to assist in

her support. Mrs. Suddoth had gained some distinct book, or the Housekeeper's Encyclopedia, a work on household and domestic economy. The deceased was a personal friend of Dr. Scott, President and founder of the

San Francisco College. Better Late Than Never.

CHEYENNE (W. T.), October 12th .- A no table wedding occurred here Thursday evening, when Rev. R. E. Field of the Presbyterian Church welded the matrimo nial bond of Dr. Lyman C. Draper, aged seventy five years, and Catharine T. Hoyt aged fifty-seven years. Draper is a writer and was one of the founders of the Wiscon sin Historical Society. He has been prom-inent in the world of letters for thirty years. His best work is "King's Mountain and Its Heroes." Mrs. Hoyt is the mother of a merchant and cattleman of this city. the bridal tour is a trip to Southern Cali fornia, which commenced yesterday morn-

Hard Times in Dakota.

St. Paul (Minn.), October 12th .- Owing onsignee third. Time, 1:35½.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile,

There have been three successive failures,

and 100 families are not only on the verge. ing to protect them from the weather even season. Doz ns of men, women ings, and many of the little ones have no Fourth race, one mile, sweepstakes, Bet- other covering than an ordinary gunny-Inless relief is received very soon many must die of starvation.

Sugar Refinery in Mexico. Sr. Louis, October 12th.-Advices from Mexico say a Chicago company is build-

President of Columbia.

New York, October 12th.—Ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, has accepted the Presidency of Columbia College.

about the Court-house, and Tom Kavanagh was engineer at the County Insane Asylum "during the booklers' regime and was mixed up in their case. He is now in business here, and strange to say, his partner was summoned for jury duty, but was Romer's Setn Low, of Brooklyn, has accepted the Axtel will be shipped from Terre Haute 'Presidency of Columbia College.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

A Bold Attempt to Bribe the Jurors in the Cronin Case.

SEVERAL OFFICIALS INDICTED.

A Deputy United States Marshal Assassinated by a Moonshiner in the South

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] CORRUPT OFFICIALS.

Chicago Court Officers Attempt to Bribe Jurymen in the Cronin Case. CHICAGO, October 12th .- One of the boldest and most corrupt and infamous plots ever brought to the notice of the public was outlined by State's Attorney Long-necker's right-hand-man Mills this afternoon. The conspiracy not only includes county officials, but outsiders of high

Several arrests have already been made but more will follow before the sun sets this evening. Not content with the bribery of men, an attempt has been made to drag even innocent women into the plot, and thus gain the end which the friends of the defense

standing.

have been working on the last month. "State's Attorney Longnecker desires me to say," said Mr. Mills, who was commissioned by the State's Attorney to talk to the reporters, "that this plot has not been disclosed because it would have defeated iant yearlings belonging to Major Thomas disclosed because it would have defeated and the pacers from the stable of Green the ends of justice had the information we possess been made public. We cannot now give any names or details, but the outline of this conspiracy can now be given to the

> "It will be remembered" continued the attorney, "that on last Wednesday afternoon an honest young man who is employed as a foreman in a large establishment in this city was examined and excused for cause. [It is understood, though not stated by attorney Mills, that the name George S. Tappett. He is the foreman of E. N. Page & Co., oil merchants of this city.] Thursday afternoon a very prominent citizen of Chicago entered the Courtroom and privately communicated to counsel for the State that the foreman, the venireman in question, before being called to the jury-box had been approached by the Bailiff of the Court with an offer of \$1,000 to vote for an acquital of the defendants. He said: 'This is not a cock and

"He then went away, and next morning one of the counsel for the State went down lated. Before the work of removal could to the factory of the man whose foreman had been offered a bribe, and the moment served on the Mayor, restraining him from he saw the foreman he recognized him as interfering with the wires of either the a man whose honesty and independence United States Illuminating Company or had impressed itself upon the counsel for the State while he was sitting in the jury repeat his statement in full. The man, with tears in his eyes, said: 'It involves a

phold law and order.' The gist of his statement to the counsel, Attorney, is as follows: In obedience to a not consider it as such. summons he came to the Court-house Tuesday afternoon and sat in the anteoom, but was not called. He came again Wednesday morning and stayed in the ante-room again, and about half-past ten o'clock a man came from the Court room into the ante-room who was an old friend of the venireman. The fact also appears that the wives of the two men were friends

before they were married. The man who came from the Court-room pproached the venireman and suggested hat they go out and have a cigar. While there, the man from the Court-room said to the venireman: "Do you want to make some money

The venireman innocently answered, Certainly, I do." "Very well; you get on the jury and stick for acquittal, and you restraining the Mayor from having the will have \$1,000. The contract and arrange ment can be carried out with your wife It can be arranged so that she shall wear a aroused to a sense of the danger and much certain colored dress if the money is to be excited. Newspapers published a clamor paid her on a certain day. If the money for the removal of the deadly wires. is not to be paid her on that day she is to wear a different colored dress, and the con-

tract is to be off." The venireman turned reproachfully to his friend and said: "I'm not that kind of a man," whereupon, the bailiff replied I am working for the Court." He then pointed to a buggy standing outside, and remarked: "That is my horse and buggy." At the noon adjournment the venireman went back to his place of business, and subsequently returned to the Court-house at 2 o'clock, after which he was de-tained, and returned to the jury-box. where he remained until half-past 4 o'clock,

when he was excused for cause. He went to the Court-house, intending to eturn to his place of business, and on leavng the Court-house was met on the steps eading to the sidewalk by the man who had

attempted to bribe him. The man turned to him and said Where were you this noontime? I looked everywhere for you. They said, 'We will make it five thousand, and, damn him.

make him do it." It was too late, however, for the venire nan then, for he had been excused for cause, but he at once returned to his place of business, having reproached the man for outting such a low estimate upon him, and reported to his employer, a prominent citizen, what had taken place, who the follow-ing day reported it to the prosecution Pursuant to the appointment, the venireman attended the State Attorney's office, and having made a full statement of everything that took place, was requested to step into the ante-room, and the pailiff was summoned. He proved to be one of the pailiffs of the Criminal Court, who during the trial, or attempt to procure a jury, has en in charge of one of the five prisoners. Coughlin, the bailiff, was question

losely by the State's Attorney and his ssociates, but professed profound ignorance until the venireman was called from the ante-room. The venireman was reuested to repeat the statement he had nade, which be did, whereupon the bailiff made a complete confession, in which he implicated several prominent persons and

also another bailiff. The attorneys for the prosecution, toether with Chief Hubbard and others, at once went to work on the case, and have closed one of the most deliberate at tempts to corrupt a jury and to defeat the law of Illinois, which has yet come to the

lic's attention. We have had confessions here this very day." said Milis, at a subsequent interview late this afternoon. "These confessions are from six to ten in number. They are absolute, giving us the whole miserable tion through the publication of a book known as the "American Pictorial Home- organization against the law of the land organization against the law of the land and a conspiracy against the jurisprudence of this country that will startle, the continent when it is thoroughly known; conspiracy of ramifications, of audacity, and a conspiracy involving men whose names will be a surprise to the country "It is no exaggeration when I say that ou cannot magnify the damnable outrage of this conspiracy. In taking off Dr. Cronin and the manner in which it was done,

the whole world was startled. This second conspiracy will alike startle the whole world. It is an assault on the very integrity of our institutions." SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

CHICAGO, October 12th .- Judge Horton has issued a venire for a special Grand Jury to investigate the attempts of juryfixing in connection with the Cronin trial, and the jurors summoned are now assembling in the Court-room. Ex-Mayor Roche is among the Grand Jurymen, and will be

oreman of that body. The special Grand Jury, after being in session a short time, summoned seven witnesses, and among the seven were two veors, though not yet examined in Court. It among others, by the two bailiffs now under arrest. The latter have been doing duty as guards to Kunze and O'Sullivan. the Cronin suspects, sitting directly behind the prisoners every day in Court since the beginning of the trial.

INDICTMENTS FOUND.

CHICAGO, October 12th .- At 7 o'clock this evening the Grand Jury had agreed to return indictments against Alexander J. Hanks, Mark Salomon, Fred Smith and Hanks has been bailiff for eight or nine say a Chicago Colhady is balled in the ling a great sugar refinery at Linares in the State of Tamaulapais, the first ever erected in the Republic.

years. Salomon was appointed bailiff a year and a half ago. Smith is unknown about the Court-house, and Tom Kava-

peremptorily challenged by the State when his connection with Kavanagh was learned. HOW THEY WERE COACHED.

According to the statement made by lawyer Mills, it was Bailiff Salomon who first attempted to bribe a citizen (Ischappat). who was afterward to be summoned as a juror. Salomon was also the man whose con-

fession was obtained. Salomon turned over to the State's Attorney a list of the names and addresses said to be prospective corrupt jurors.
Only two of the list had yet been summoned, and neither was yet examined. Salomon said the list had been furnished him by Bailiff Hanks while they were seated in the Court-room just behind the Cronin suspects, whom they were guard-Hanks had said \$2,000 would be given

for a fixed juror, half to the man in the box and half to the bailiffs. Last night Mr. Mills' narrative was continued. The men on the list were interviewed by the Chief of Police. One man | The Next State Convention to be Held in stated he had been approached with an offer of \$2,000 to go on the jury by Fred. W. Smith, a hardware manufacturer's

agent.

Another citizen was also similarly approached by another citizen, O'Donnell. The part, as told by Mr. Mills, was similar to that of Smith's. He sounded at least one man and offered him \$1,000. O'Donnell, who was arrested early in the evening, is said to have confessed that one person, understood to be Kavanagh, guaranteed that the money offered would be forthcoming. He supposed the corrupted veniremen were carefully instructed as to their manner while being examined in Court, being told how they should answer

The official list of indictments given out about 10:30 P. M. contained six names-Hanks, Solomon, Smith, Kavanagh, O'Donnell and Joseph Kohn. The latter is a fruit dealer, who, it is said. was to go on the jury and get \$1,000 from

and to be gruff with the lawyers for the

Day of Rest at Niagara. NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.), October 12th. The international American excursionists arrived here about 9 o'clock this evening after a pleasant journey through New York State. Before leaving Albany the Argentine Republic and Chilean delegates joined of stated by attorney Mills, that the name of the venireman attempted to be bribed is State the train during the entire trip will not turn a wheel on Sunday, and to-morrow at Niagara is being gladly looked forward to by all as a day of rest. A Gentle Reprimand.

OMAHA (Neb.), October 12th.-Captain charles A. Dempsey, of the Second Infantry, at Fort Omaha, charged with assault ing Lieutenant-Colonel Fletcher when commanding officer at the fort, was this morning relieved from arrest and restored to duty. The Court-martial, after bestowng a gentle reprimand on the Captain, said the Court was thus clement because of the undeserved and unofficerlike manner in which Lieutenant-Colonel Fletcher had conducted himself in the affair.

Aluminum Trust. PITTSBURG, October 12th.-Alfred Bolton, of Staffordshire, England, is in Pittsburg to see what can be done about the consolidabox. The man made a full statement, and tion of the aluminum interests in the was requested by the counsel for the State United States. There is a factory in Lockto come to the State's Attorney's office and | port, N. Y., which he is interested in, and The man, the other is in Pittsburg. He believes that a consolidation of interests would be very friend, but if it involved myself I would | beneficial, as there is a great demand for aluminum, and will consult with the Pittsburgers as to what can be done looking to which he subsequently gave to the State's | the formation of a trust, though he does

Union Pacific Officials. OMAHA (Neb.), October 12th.-The Evento the effect that Kimball 1s to retire from merly received last week. the position of General Manager of the Union Pacific road within the next ten most brutal and atrocious murders ever pects are good for its continuance during days, and that Edward Dickerson, the committed in Yolo county. resent Assistant General Manager of the Union Pacific road, is to succeed him.

Work of a Moonshiner. NASHVILLE (Tenn.), October 12th .- An American special from Huntsville, Ala bama, says that Deputy United States Marshal C. T. Sparks was shot and killed from ambush near Bel Green, Franklin county, by Loon Esell, a moonshiner whom he attempted to arrest for a violation of the revenue laws. Heavy Storm.

NEW YORK, October 12th.-The steam hip Augusta Victoria from Hamburg reorts a terrific storm Saturday and Sunday. The waves swept the deck, smashing the port rails of the turtle deck and the telegraph instrument and doing other damage. The boatswain was badly hurt and several passengers had narrow escapes. Convicted of Murder.

HELENA (Mont.), October 12th .- A disatch from Dillon says Ah Wing, the ficed. Sufficient evidence is secured by the Chinaman who killed Hinlay Hing, an- railroad detectives to send Modesta behind other Chinaman, at Lion City, February 3, the prison bars for a majority of her re-1889, was tried to-day before Judge Blake maining days. and was convicted of murder in the second degree. In all probability the sentence will be imprisonment for life.

Federal Appointment. WASHINGTON, October 12th .- Mary F. Taggart has been appointed Postmaster at Willow Ranch, Modoc county, Cal., vice A. Broill, removed. Thomas A. Kerwin of New York to be ollector of Internal Revenue in the Second

New York District. Assaulted by a Rough. COLUMBUS (O.), October 12th .- F. J. Wendell, of the Press, of this city, was assaulted last night by a notorious character named Bid Cox while accompanying his wife to declared that one Charles Bennett was the the theater. Cox took umbrage at certain statements printed in the Press. Mr.

Wendell was not hurt. Cox was arrested. Mexicans Butchered. EL Paso (Tex.), October 12th.-News has just been received here that in Sonora two companies of the Mexican soldiers have been completely routed by the Yaqui Indians. The Indians caught the soldier in swimming and slaughtered them all.

The Government has sent 1,000 men against them. Lumber Mills Destroyed BROCKWAYVILLE (Penn.); October 12th .-Early this morning a fire broke out in the yard of B. E. Cartwright's mill, at Horton City. Fifteen million feet of lumber were destroyed. The mill is threatened and the fire still rages. The loss so far is \$175,000.

be insurance is small. The Italia Disabled. NEW YORK, October 12th -The steamer Sasle reports having passed the steamer Gellert October 10th with the steamer Italia n tow, her machinery being disabled. The Italia is from Hamburg for New York Sep-

tember 27th. All aboard are well. Socialistic Convention. CHICAGO, October 12th.-The Shevitsch wing of the Socialistic Labor party met in Convention to-day. The delegates claim that this is the only regular Convention, and that the one held two weeks ago was un-

NEW YORK, October 12th.-The bank tatement shows the banks have increased the surplus reserve fund during the last week \$960,025. The banks now hold \$708.-025 less than the legal requirements. Admiral Porter Improving.

New York Banks.

NEWPORT (R. I.), October 12th .- Admiral Porter is much better and was able to take breakfast with his family this morning. He proposes to return to Washington or Thursday morning next. Bishop Consecrated.

NEW YORK, October 12th -In the Episcopal Convention to-day, Rev. Dr. Leonard, whom the diocese of Southern Ohio had chosen Assistant Bishop, was consecrated Bishop. Village Destroyed by Fire. SOMERSET (N. Y.), October 12th.-The village of Norwood, four miles north o

Only one house was left. Two persons are missing. Loss not yet known. Death From Paralysis. PITTSBURG, October 12th. - James Mc Kinley, a brother of Congressman McKinley, died in this city at 10 o'clock to-night of paralysis.

Driven Out.

here, was destroyed by fire last night.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.), October 12th .- All the Mormons have been driven out of Wilson county, and warned not to return 2.23-2.34 Palatine won. Time, 2.261under penalty of death. Congressman Resigned Oswego (N. Y.), October 12th .- Congress-

man Newton W. Nutting, from the Twentyseventh District, has resigned, owing to Doctrinal Discussion PITTSBURG, October 12th.-The session of the Lutheran Evangelical General Council

to-day was devoted to general doctrinal Lynching in Mississippi. MEMPHIS (Tenn.), October 12th .- Robert Briggs, colored, was lynched at Hernando, Miss., this morning for assaulting a white

New York, October 12th.—The steam-hip City New York was floated off at 10:35 to-night.

mittee, the Justice required him to give a ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

Marshall's Claim to the Discovery of Gold is Disputed.

SALOON FIGHT AT FORT BRAGG. tive from justice. Some time ago he was

Close of the Yolo Murder Trial-Raining at San Bernardino-News From the Bay.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] Y. M. C. A.

San Diego.

SANTA CRUZ, October 12th .- The Y. M.

. A. Convention closed this evening. San

Diego was chosen as the place of holding and showed the discriminating efforts on the next convention. For the support of State work during the coming year \$2,075 50 was pledged. The following were elected members of the tournament was called up. The followhe State Committee: James G. Chowman, ing young ladies competed for and took Chairman, San Francisco; John F. Myers, San Francisco; R. N. Watt, San Francisco; C. Gilbert, Woodland; D. Edward Collins, Oakland; Captain Isaiah Bray, Oakland; L. D. Bell, Los Angeles; C. A. Maydwell, Sac-McLean. ramento; Henry French, San Jose; E. S Field, Los Angeles; David Jacks, Monterey; Isaac Ford, Redlands; A. J. M. Strong, Pasadena; W. E. Howard, San Diego; J. L. McClelland, M. D., Fresno; L. J. Norton, Naps; O. T. Dyer, Riverside; J. W. Robers, San Francisco; H. J. McCoy, San George T. Hawley, Oakland; J. Fresno; J. H. Bobb, San Jose; S. 1 Napa; A. M. D. McIntosh, Stockton; M. S. Woodhams, University of California: A B

FATAL SALOON ROW. Beer Glasses Flying and Reckless Pistol

Cruz; J. L. Heath, Santa Cruz,

Clapp, Los Angeles; W. J. Lewis, Santa

Practice. UKIAH, October 12th.-Particulars have peen received here of a saloon row in Fort Bragg, this county. Last Tuesday morning about 1:30 o'clock Eugene Hall after being thrown out of Tom Flynn's saloon, re-entered and sat down. Flynn threw a glass at him and knocked him

down and kicked him. Hall yelled murder, and Bill Hargrayes. Flynn off, when bystanders threw Hargraves down. Hargraves, upon getting up commenced shooting, and shot Flynn through the body the first shot. He also shot a bystander, an innocent man, in the eg, the ball ranging upward into the body. rention will be held in Stockton. Hargraves put the pistol in his pocket and walked away, saying: "I knew l stole from his employer, M. W. Thomas, a horse, cart, and a saddle, valued at \$150. would have to kill somebody before I got He has not been captured.

hrough. Hargraves is now in jail awaiting an examination. Flynn is said to be a man of bad reputation, having run houses of ill repute. The doctors say Flynn cannot live.

YOLO'S MURDER CASE. William Wohlfrom Found Guilty of Mur-

der in the Second Degree. WOODLAND, October 12th.-The trial William Wohlfrom, for the murder of Mathias Faigle, near Black's Station, in April last, came to an end to-day. The Jury was given the case at 3 P. M., and at 8 clock a verdict of murder in the second degree was arrived at, receiving the same ing Bee claims to have inside information | verdict that his co-murderer Dan Bem-This probably ends the trial of one of the

OREGON TRIFLES.

Print in the Web-foot State.

West Side, published at this place, this week

contained an article which, if true, and the

authority is in every way reliable, disputes

a very important fact recorded in the pages

of history. The article referred to was

written by Stephen Staats, a pioneer of this

coast, and the subject deals with the discov-

ery of gold in California. Mr. Staats

claims that James W. Marshall was not the

first discoverer of gold in California, and

Hop picking in this valley is now over

Some very large yields were reported, being

over 3,000 pounds to the acre. The price

Independence, a town of 2,000 people,

have a two-story brick botel, to cost \$40,-

00. The towns of the valley are all very

full of business this fall, and an elegan

new ferry is now being built at this place.

this time of the year occurred on the first

The Oregon State Normal School at Mam-

moth, 212 miles from this town, will have

when completed, one of the finest school

buildings in the State. About 150 students

are now in attendance, two being from far-

a faculty of eight teachers.

lies in a critical condition.

away Napa, in California. The school has

EAST PORTLAND.

Salvation Army Bands are not Permitted

to Play on the Street.

PORTLAND, October 12th -George S. Coe

President of the Stock Exchange of New

York City, arrived here this morning. He leaves to-morrow for home, via San Fran-

H. E. Gibbs, the colored shooter, has no

yet been captured. The injured boy still

has offered a reward of \$200 for the capture

This morning Judge Shattuck denied the

application for a writ of habeas corpus.

made by members of the East Portland

Salvation Army. A short time ago the

Court granted a writ in a similar case be-

cause the ordinance was discriminating in

its character, allowing brass bands to play

at funerals without a special permit from

the City Council. In his decision to-day

Judge Shattuck said that the present ordi-

nance (the revised one) is not subject to

the same objection as the other, because it

does not make any distinction in bands or

the streets, of whatever name or purpose,

they are all made subject to a penalty pro-

vided in the ordinance. After returning to

East Portland they were all fined \$20 with

the exception of one, on whom was im-

EASTERN OREGON FAIR.

Coloma Wins the Dash of One and One

with races to day.

half Miles.

BAKER CITY, October 12th .- The Eastern

Rural Spirit stakes-Entries Raindrop

Trotting, three in five, mile heats; purse

Handicap, running, one and one-half

mile dash; purse \$000—Entries Dan Gan-non, Coloma and Moses B. Race and

The weather is clear. There was a fine display of exhibits. The attendance was

LEAD MINES DISCOVERED.

A Policeman Held to Answer for Steal-

ing Provisions.

SPOKANE FALLS (W. T.), October 12th.

A five foot vein of eighteen inches of solid

stealing provisions from the Relief Com- burned to death.

galena was struck at a depth of fifteen feet

purse won by Coloma. Time, 2:411.

and Roebuck. Raindrop won. Time, 1:19.

\$600-Entries Little Joe, Palatine and

persons playing musical instruments on

The heaviest rains ever known here at

s very low and the hop men will not make

man to whom that honor is due.

a bonanza this year.

INDEPENDENCE (Or.), October 12th .- The

The case was very vigorously prosecuted. Both cases will be appealed. SAN LUIS OBISPO, October 12th.-William Bushton was sentenced to-day to nine years

at Folsom for manslaughter. HELD TO ANSWER. A Woman's Dastardly Attempt to Wreck THE PRESIDENT'S HOURS. a Train.

Times at Which He Will Receive Official Santa Ana. October 12th. -- Modests and Friends. Avilla, one of the most noted adventuresses Washington, October 12th.—The follow in Southern California, had a preliminary ng was given out at the White House toexamination in the Justice's Court to-day for feloniously obstructing the California Southern Railroad, near San Juan, last June and was bound over by the Court in The necessity of making some prepara ion for the meeting of Congress has comthe sum of \$1,000 bail, in default of which pelled the President to establish the folshe was remanded to jail. owing rules for the daily transaction of Had it not been for the timely assistance of the station agent at Capistrano, who

isiness at the Executive mansion, which will be strictly adhered to: learned of the attempt to wreck the train Senators and members and others hav g business with the President will be reand who hastened to the spot and removed the obstruction just as the train went thuneived every day, except Monday, between he hours of 11 and 12:30 o'clock, and at dering by at a fearful rate of speed, a hun o other time. dred innocent lives might have been sacri-Public receptions in east room at 1 P. M dondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays will

be held as usual. The President regrets the inconvenience which friends may be subjected by the inforcement of these rules, but is sure that they will see the necessity of his having Another Pioneer Historian Rushes Into ome hours each day that are absolutely

ree from interruption. MONTANA ELECTION.

The Latest Figures From That Very Close State. HELENA (Mont.), October 12th. - The atest from Deer Lodge county states that the official count has just been completed. No footings have yet been made on the State ticket, except for Governor, which gives Toole 546 majority. In the county ootings were made on the legislative ticket this evening, and this elects John W. Blair.

Republican, from this county, as one of the Representatives. It is thought these figures are correct, but hey will be gone over again to morrow. Frank Kennedy, the Democratic candi ate for Joint Representative for Beaverhead and Deer Lodge counties, gets a majority of 202 in this county over Williard Bennett (Rep). Bennett claims to have a majority of 212 in Beaverhead county, and

LARGE MAJORITIES. Result of the Recent Election in South

if this is correct he is elected.

Dakota. St. Paul, October 12th.-The official count of the recent election in South Da kota was completed at Bismarck last night and the result was to day given to the Pioneer Press correspondent at Huron. The total vote was 75,747. Mellett's majority for Governor is 29,688. Majority for the Constitution 67,164. Majority for prohibion 6,053. Majority against minority epresentation, 22,036. For temporary location of the Capital, Pierce received 27,096, Iuron 14.944, Watertown 11.970, Sioux Falls 11,763, Mitchell 7,516 and Chamber

laid 2,414. SALOON KEEPERS MIGRATING. Drug Stores in North Dakota Are On the

Increase. BISMARCK (N. D.), October 12th - A ger eral exodus of liquor men from North Da-kota has begun. They will make no fight n prohibition. As the result of the constiutional provision, the number of drug tores is on the increase, and attempts are o be made to evade the law by the sale of quors under prescriptions. The next Legislature will undoubtedly

pass a stringent law to enforce the consti-lutional prohibition. In the districts where prohibition got the ghtest vote, the people now are generally a favor of strict enforcement of the law. Governor Pierce is still a favorite for Sentor, with Governor Miller as second

LARGE CONVENTION.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakem at St. Paul. St. PAUL, October 12th.-The Brother hood of Railroad Brakeman will begin its annual Convention here Monday morning.

A thousand delegates will arrive by special train from Chicago to-morrow, bringing regon District Agricultural Society closed delegates from all parts of the country. The proceedings will be inaugurated by a grand parade, in which the lodges of the Twin Cities will participate.

Distinguished speakers, embracing the stopped at the Met as from Alabama.

prominent railroad men of the Northwest, will address the Convention. The business supposed to be a wealthy Birmingham of the Convention will be transacted in the manufacturer, came to be mixed up with Capitol building, beginning Tuesday. KANSAS CITY, October 12th .- The Times Sedalia, Mo., special says: Senator Vest is

very ill here at the house of his sister.

whom he is visiting. He has canceled his

engagement to speak at the tariff reform

nic. The Senator's complaint is a bad cold, a distressing cough and painful neuralgia in the head. Burned to Death. DENVER (Col.), October 12th .- A Repubto-day by John Smith, a deaf and dumb prospector in Conr d' Alene, one mile from Mulan, Idaho. A quarter interest was bonded for \$10,000.

District from Rico, Col., says: A fire married a foreigner with a tird married a fo

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

bond for his appearance before the Grand Jury. In the case of Councilman Dueber,

charged with a similar offense, the decision

BAY BREEZES.

One Badly Injured.

Lynch was arrested this evening as a fugi-

arrested in Stockton for assaulting Maggie

Lynch with a deadly weapon and escaped

while being taken to jail. He was traced

John Leighton and Charles Kean were

thrown from a buggy on Powell street this

evening. Kean struck on his head and

was badly injured, having sustained a con-

Racing at Salinas

steadily increasing interest from the begin

track, which opened with a parade of stock,

This afternoon the speed programme

The second was a trotting race, free for

all, purse \$250. The entries were Billy C.,

Won by John L. Time, 2:50.

quarter and Roundabout the others.

Murder in a Wood Camp.

Napa Items.

Natural Gas in Utah.

Mercantile Library.

pose of carrying into effect the proposition

Raining in the South

Nine Years at Folsom.

pronounce it natural gas.

usefulness of the institution.

which seemed to give general satisfact

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12th .- Edward

was reserved until Tuesday.

to this city and arrested.

cussion of the brain.

the part of our breeders.

by Lady R.

Talk of a Steel Bridge to Connect Two Men Thrown from a Buggy and England and France.

CLEVER SWINDLERS IN LONDON,

England is Willing for the Sandwich Islands to Fall Into the Hands of Uncle Sam.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SALINAS (Cal.), October 12th .- With a BISMARCK AND THE CZAR. The Chancellor Insists on His Pet Peace ning, the Seventh District Fair reached its climax to-day when the whole country side Measures. turned out to witness the sports at the Copyright, 1889, by New York Associated Press.]

BERLIN, October 12th.—It is believed

that at vesterday's interview Prince Bismarck endeavored to convince the Czar After awarding the prizes by the Judge, that the European peace alliance was nonaggressive, and directed toward the realiztion of the objets of the Berlin Treaty, and, as a final stroke, that all the great prizes in the order named: Maud Wise Powers excepting France were united to Carver, Emma Templeton, May Patton, prevent or shorten a European conflict. It Minnie Gilkey, Herbie Hickman and Iva is believed that the presence of the Eng-McLean. press upon the Czar the fact of English copened with a running race, half-mile and operation, just as Emperor William's visit repeat, for a purse of \$100. The entries to Constantinople marks the absorption of were Lady R , Kittie C, and Jessie. Won | Turkey into the peace league. Bismarck is represented as advising the Czar that in view of a coalition Russia had

best adopt the policy of conciliation, and recognize Prince Ferdinand as the ruler of Maud H. and Alloreta. It was won by the latter in three straight heats. Best time Bulgaria, and aid the other great Powers in affecting a permanent peace programme Third event, trotting, for two-year-olds in that will ultimately result in decreased the district, purse \$150. The entries were armaments and increased prosperity. Alfred G., Diana Wilkes and John L. The gracious behavior of the Czar to ward Bismarck at last evening's dinner is a Fourth, a novelty race, one mile and a notable change from his aversion to accord quarter. The first four quarters, \$25 each,

the Chancellor an interview. the last quarter \$50. The entries were Grover Cleveland, Lady R., Kitty C., Effie C. and Roundabout. Effie C. took the first Seventy houses were destroyed by fire in the village of Stettin, near Wurseburg, today. Many persons were injured, and a large number are homeless. Herr Sieve king, President of the Hansestic Court of GLOBE (A. T.), October 11th.-Sabine Hamburg, and a noted authority on mari-Quirez, a packer, was found at his wood camp, a few miles from Globe, shot in the gate to the Washington Maritime Congress. gate to the Washington Maritime Congress. back, through the heart, and his burro's He is instructed to ask the Congress to exthroat cut. The question as to who is the guilty party is still unlearned. Opinion is questions, and consider general internadivided as to whether he is a Mexican or tional marine laws with a view to the acmown as Buffalo Bill, attempted to pull an Indian. The camp was stripped of ceptance of the principles regulating the settlement of disputes like the Behring Sea ettlement of disputes like the Behring Sea fishery trouble. If the conference adheres to the present limits of the programme NAPA, October 12th .- The W. C. T. U Herr Sieveking will propose a special con-Convention closed to-day. The next Conference on the excluded questions This line of action will probably be ar-In Pope Valley, Thursday, Henry Sturms | ranged in conjunction with England.

> PRESIDENT CARNOT. He Says Boulangism is Not Dead, but

OGDEN (Utah), October 12th .- While Badly Crippled. oring an artesian well near here, what is Paris, October 12th .- President Carnot supposed to be natural gas was struck at a s being congratulated upon the outcome of depth of 63 feet. It blew the cap off the the recent electoral struggle. He said he pipe, and when a light was applied a colwas happy to know the republic is still in nn of flame ascended. Local scientists the hands of its friends. So long as it re-mained so it had nothing to fear from its SAN FRANCISCO, October 12th .- The oflangism meant the ultimate overthrow of icers of the Mercantile Library are trying the republic, as that party was mainly comto negotiate a loan of \$200,000 for the purposed of Royalist Anarchists.

He does not believe Boulanger is dead to erect a new building and increase the but only crippled, and with the aid of the monarchists is still in a position to give trouble. Boulangism, he declared, would live as long as monarchial aspirations are SAN BERNARDINO, October 12th .- Rain permitted in France. began falling at 6:10 P. M., and the pros-

Constitutional revision in a proper sense was the orly way to settle that. but such an act was a matter for future consideration with which the people have to deal. He attributed the victory of his party t the excellent ability of his Cabinet and the grand success of the International Exhibi-

WILY CHINESE. England Realizes the Strength of the

Mongolian Army. OTTAWA (Ont.), October 12th .- There is s ong probability that Great Britain has ought pressure to bear upon the Canadian Government for the purpose of inducing the abandonment of the policy of taxing Chinamen on entering the country. present law is that every Chinaman on entering Canada must pay a tax of \$50, and England is endeavoring to get the tax abogated. Hon. E. Dewdney, Minister of the Interior, speaking in British Columbia, where the sentiment against the Chinese is trongest, put out a feeler to see how the proposal to abandon the tax would be re-

Captain M. R. Clayson, commander of the coast guard of the Chinese navy, arrived the party arrived, and scouts hostile to in this city to-night on his way back to his post from a visit to England. He said that there was no doubt that the Chinese Government felt very sore against both Canada and the United States for their treatment of the Chinese. Whether China would take active measures to retaliate against these countries he was not at liberty to say. "She does not appreciate her own strength," said Captain Clayson; "it is simply enormous. The army and navy are petter drilled and equipped than the outside world has any idea of, and are becoming more perfect all the time. Foreign officers are to be found in all branches of the service. Her resources of men and money are seemingly unlimited. England

has become aware of this, and is making strenuous endeavers to remove the only cause of quarrel that existed. SANDWICH ISLANDS.

England Fearful They May Fall Into the Hands of Foreign Powers. London, October 12th.-The Times says that in view of the amount of English capital invested in the Sandwich Islands, England could not see them pass into the hands of any foreign power with indifference, but that their acquisition by the the engineers say, would be to reduce the United States would be regarded with more equanimity than their spoliation by any abling the boilers to keep up a steam pres European power, to which the British Government would never submit. The whole tone of the article points to a desire that the United States Government

may see its way clear to gobble up the

slands, and the writer's intention is evidently to encourage Uncle Sam to adopt such a course. If the present Tory Government, of which the Times is to some extent the mouthpiece, has any ax to grind by inducing the Inited States to depart from its traditional policy of minding its business, few people on this side of the water expect to see it acceed. Well informed men here understand that a scheme for the acquisition of

shore is not likely to find favor in Amer-CLEVER SWINDLERS. They Evidently Held Forged Letters from

Secretary Blaine.

London, October 12th .- It now comes for

tailor named Norton out of \$1,000 worth of Lena Steuremann, yesterday contemplated clothes by presenting the card of Consul- suicide by leaping from the second-story General New, which was given to the genuine W. S. Rose, also swindled other firms to kill herself, and is now under treatment in London, notably a gentleman's furnish- | in Bellevue Hospital. ing establishment, from which he and a friend, also named Rose, got \$500 worth of | boarding house keeper at Oberhofen, Switzsilk underwear and made off with it. The genuine W. S. Rose bore letters of introduction from Secretary Blaine and too proud to work for a living at home and one of Alabama's United States Senators. and on the strength of these established she met her present husband. Peter Steurehimself with New. It is supposed that he mann. They were married three years lost New's card, and that the spurious W. ago. Steuremann is employed as a milli-S. Rose found it. This may prove a wrong | nery salesman in this city. They have two theory, as it is known that Rose the genu- children. It is not thought her injuries ine introduced Rose the swindler to the haberdesher who sold the silk underclothes, as Mr. Chalmers of Alabama, and as Rose had been introduced by a friend of the house, Rose's credit was given to Chalmers. Rose, Chalmers, and a friend of Rose stopped at the Metropolitan and registered

The question now is, how Rose, who is such swindlers. There is some suspicion that the letters introductory from the eminent gentleman may not have been genuof fraud practiced on General New and

his business friends.

TABLES TURNED.

An Aristocratic American Weds a Common English Woman. London, October 15th -The matrimonial kaleidoscope has been reversed. This time a skiff. Strange to say she was injured it is not a rich American girl who has very slightly.

ladies of more than doubtful reputation in Sydney.

find their abode, St. Luke's Church is a conspicuous landmark. At noon on the 15th day of August last, a boy, accompanied by a young woman, who was obviously some years his senior, stood before the altar and were made man and wife. They produced a license regularly certified and legally sworn to in Doctors' Commons.

The ceremony was performed by the curate, Rev. Mr. Barrington. As the young couple were unaccompanied by witnesses they called in Robert Abbey, sexton of the church, and Clara Seale, one of the scrub women of the sacred edifice, to act as wit-

After the ceremony they made the folowing entries in the Parish register: 'Sherman Martin, aged nineteen, bachelor; occupation, gentleman; father, Bradley Martin; residence, New York; occupation, gentleman; wedded to Ada Annie Nunn, aged twenty-one, spinster; father, William Nunn, deceased.'

The license was obtained from the officials on the strength of a spurious dispatch from Martin's father, which read: have my full permission to marry." Young Sherman Martin bas been baving a very gay time both here and in Paris for

He has been left pretty much to himself, hough nominaby under the charge of a tutor who has absolutely no control over him. The tamily is one of blue blood and large wealth. The case looks like another of the Robert Ray Hamilton type.

BRIDGING THE CHANNEL. Talk of Connecting France and England

with a Steel Bridge. London, October 12th .- A remarkable ngineering project was suggested at the recent meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute in Paris. This is nothing less than he erection of a great bridge between

France and England from Cape Grisnez to Folkstone. The length of the bridge will be thirtytwo miles. The number of piers 120, the headway for ships 180 feet, and the hight om the foundation to the top of structure 600 feet. It is proposed to build the bridge entirely of steel. To do this 1,000,000 tons f steel would be required, and the cost of the bridge, it is estimated, would amount

o about \$175,000,000. The project was suggested by M. Schneider, a leading French ironmaster. and M. Hersent, an eminent engineer of that country, and indorsed by Sir John Fowler and Mr. Baker, chief engineers of the Forth Bridge. These authorities are convinced that it involves no difficulties which cannot be overcome by engineering skill. The scheme is regarded in a rather critical spirit by English professional and trade journals.

LONDON, October 12th .- The election in Buckinghamshire to fill the vacancy in the commons, caused by the elevation of Edgerton Hubbard to the peerage, resulted in the return of Captain Verney, a Gladstonian, who received 4,855 votes 4.647 for Evelyn Hubbard, a Liberal Unionist. At the preceding election Edgerton Hubbard. Conse vative, received 4.460 votes, and Verney received 4.389. Steamer Collision.

GLASGOW, October 12th,-The State Line

steamer State of Nebraska, Captain Braes,

English Election.

bound for New York, came in collision today with the Allan Line steamer Norwegian Captain Carrythers, from Montreal. The enemies. He believed the success of Bou- Nebraska was struck on the port bow and several plates were smashed. She was driven ashore and her stern lies high up in a ferry slip at Greenock. The Nebraska was filled passengers. Held for Criminal Libel. London, October 12th .- Mrs. Bloomfield Monroe was committed for trial to-day on

> Chandor in letters addressed to Mrs. Hughes Hallette. The presiding magistrate refused to entertain a plea that the letters were privileged communications. Will Close November 6th. Paris, October 12th .- At a meeting of

the Cabinet to-day it decided to close the

a charge of having criminally libelled Mr

exhibition on November 6th.

INDIAN OUTRAGE. A Well-known Attorney is Compelled to Flee For His Life. GUTHRIE (I. T.), October 12th .- W. H. Phompson, editor of the Guthrie Dail News, and attorney for the Iowa Indians returned to-day after having experienced outrageous treatment at the Otoe Reserva-

He went there last Wednesday with two nterpreters, in his capacity as attorney for the Iowas, to consummate a plan for the removal of that tribe of eighty persons rom their own reservation, near Guthrie, to that of Otoe, all the preliminaries for the transfer having been previously arranged. A pow-wow was in full progress when

the removal made an attack upon the council. The interpreters took to the woods and Thompson managed to reach Red-rock Station. There he was discovered by the pursuing Otoe scouts who, at the point of a musket, marched him to the agent's house, where ne was examined.

He was finally allowed to go after being

efused food and shelter, and was obliged

This freatment is supposed to have been

ictated by fear he would be instrumental a causing the Otoes to consent to opening their lands to settlement.

walk to the nearest station.

CRUISER BALTIMORE. Cramp, the Philadelphia Ship Builder, Asks for Another Trial. Washington, October 12th .- William Cramp, of the Philadelphia ship-building firm, had another consultation with the Secretary of the Navy to day respecting the proposed additional trial of the cruiser Baltimore in order to develop the contract horse-power. The vessel was put into the dock by contractors to-day for the purpose of changing the pitch of the propeller from

sure to the full limit, and consequently show an increased horse-power. The principal difference between the Sec retary and the contractors, it is said, is the uestion of payment for the test. The cost of the trial is an important mat-By the terms of the contract the builders may have as many trials as they please in the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy, but the Government is bound to pay for only one trial. The one recently had is satisfactory to the navy officials, but the contractors believe they can make a much better showing.

It is understood that no formal request

for a second trial has been preferred by territory a thousand miles distant from its | Cramp, but they desire one ordered by the Department.

Young Swiss Girl Leaps from a Second-Story Window. New York, October 12th .- Life in a New York tenement house has driven a pretty light that the young man pretending to be W. S. Rose, of Alabams, who swindled a get out of her miserable surroundings she, of her house on Fourth street. She failed

Her father, Christian Van Gorben, was a erland, who lived in good style and left his family in penury when he died. Lena was therefore immigrated to Toledo, O., where

Washington, October 12th .- Many of

the members of the California Commanderies left town to-day for California. No. 1 gave a banquet to the Grand Commandery of California and invited guests to-night. mander Dean, Sir Knight William Petrie, Sir Knight W. A. Devine, Sir Knight Thomas J. Knife and many others, both from California and the Grand Commandine, and that the whole thing was a piece and the meeting dispersed with reluctance.

> mentia for some time, eluded her attendants this morning and went out on the

with a fortune of £1,400,000, left him by a In the case of policeman Gillispie for Cash, a carpenter, and one other were In the populous parish of Chelsea, where clergyman who emigrated and prospered

speeches were made by

Fearful Leap.

bridge and leaped to the river, 100 feet below. Fishermen saw and rescued her with

An English plasterer has been staggered

Sr. Louis, October 12th .- Mrs. Louisa Ernst, who has been suffering from de-